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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1919.

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Colonel Took Too Much for ston at Pinole this afternoon, which destroyed the gelatin mixture plant cr, Who Declares Army Man Asked for the Post of Chief

Letter to City Official Claims Position Was Tendered and Transfer Arranged to Be Made First of This Year

Who promised whom the job of the chief of police? This is the burning queston at the city hall today.

Colonel J. K. Ritter says Commissloner F. F. Morse promised him the job and then did not come through. Morse says Ritter promised himself the job, and then told the commissloner about it. At any rate, Ritter has not the job and he's angry, and says he won't take the old job any

how. Ritter's name came up for the first time in connection with the possibility of a new chief today when he sent a hot letter to Commissioner Morse, taxing him with having promised to appoint him chief, with tak-ing over and framing policies, and arranging office force details, and

then throwing him down."
"I'm afraid Colonel Ritter misun derstands the situation." says Morse "He promised himself the job. came in and said he wanted to be came in and said he wanted to be chief. I did tell him that he would have my consideration, as I would tell any other candidate for the chiefship, and I did tell him that he had many qualities which would make me consider him strongly if I contemplated a change.

ontemplated a change.

"After that he came in often and told me all about what he'd do when he was chief. I was usually busy. I'd just say, 'Yes,' to him. That satsiled him and he kept on talking. THINKS TOO MUCH IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED.

"He's a smart fellow, but he seems to take a lot for granted. I never promised him any job, and writing a he might ever have had in case I should contemplate a change." Ritter's letter sets forth that

Morse specifically promised him the office and set the date of his taking it as January 1. He said that the office at all. His letter follows:

conferences held since that time, you infirmary at San Leandro. have frequently expressed it as your intention to appoint me as Chief of J. H. Nedderman, the present chief. me, was to have me assume January 1. In connection with these of officers making investigations. plans, we have from time to time discussed various details of police administration which were to be carried out under my direction and you have quite tioned outside of the courtroom of often given voice to your complete dis- an Oakland police judge October 17 satisfaction with Chief Nedderman's of last year was stricken out satisfaction with Chief Nedderman's administration, the poor morale and other conditions which exist within the department, and the disposition which was to be made of Chief Nedderman after he had been removed as Chief of

SAYS HE BELIEVED MORSE WAS SINCERE.

Throughout our conferences I labored under the bellef that you were sincere in the matter and that you were genulnely desirous of effecting changes in the department which were for its "Contrary to your frequently out-

lined program of making a change in the head of the department on January you have failed to do so. You have given as your excuse the opinion of the city attorney that my age prevented appointment under the city charter. I regard this as mere camouflage.

"At the same time you have declined to give me any definite answer as to whether you purposed to follow out your original plans and have continued, by evasion and subterfuge, to have it appear that you still planned to have me

become Chief of Police "Believing that myself and those of my friends who have been good enough urge my appointment to the place have been placed in a ridiculous light by your lack of decisiveness in the matter. I herewith withdraw my name from any further consideration for the ap-

Clean Seed to Be Legislative Problem

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Once more the subject of pure seed is to come before the legislature. There is to be a meeting in the offices of the state commissioner of horticulture on January 10-11, to discuss the tiary on McNell Island in the fed-measure and all county horticultural eral court in San Francisco, as the commissioners are expected to be

The subject of pure seed has been under discussion for several years. The demand for some definite action along this line now has become so insistent that it is believed some definite action will be taken. An definite action will be taken. An invitation is extended to all farmers interested in this law to be present on January 10 and 11.

Ford Gives Notice of Senate Contest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- In a petition received by Vice-President Marshall and laid before the Senate, Henry Ford, Democratic can-didate for United States Senator, who was defeated on the face of re-turns by Truman H. Nedberry, Refor a recount of the ballots.

publican, gave formal notice of a contest of the Senate seat and asked Excessive use of money in New- army planes that flew from Califor-herry's campaign, intimidation of his to Bolling Field, on the first voters, improper rejection of ballots, transcontinental flight in military "flagrant violation" of Michigan elec- farmation in the history of aeronau-

Blast Levels Part of Plant at Hercules

Four men were killed in an explo-Granted," Says Commission- of the Hercules Powder Company.

JOHN SNYDER. - CHADWELL

- CLAWSEN. AN UNKNOWN MAN.

All are employees of the plant. The gelatin mixture building has een in operation only a month

Following the explosion, which was of terrific power and which was felt plainly here, fire caught in the rains of the building and reduced them to a smoldering mass.

The explosion occurred at 12:15, shortly after the men had gone to unch. Otherwise the death list would nave been much larger.

Tim Muldowney, manager of the Tavern Cafe, 554 Eighth street, Oakhaven for disorderly women, and seemed rudely disturbing. the case taken under submission for SIMPLE SERVICE a decision Thursday as to whether WILL BE CONDUCTED.

Muldowney would be held for the Rev. G. E. Talmac action of the Federal Grand Jury.

will conduct the services

partment, Policewomen Alma Mortimer, Pauline R. Bird and Police Of-ficer F. F. Anderson testified with members of the army intelligence bureau and Department of Justice that the Tavern was "the worst place in Oakland." Mrs. Mortimer submitted evidence of the arrest of Pauline Bond on

November 22, November 30 and December 13 for soliciting in the he had been badly treated in the Tavern. Helen Wilson was arrested matter and that now he won't take on November 6 for a similar act, as was Jessie Hughes, who jumped a police ball bond, and Carrie Douglas, now under treatment at the county

Attorney Charles Brennon, repre-senting Muldowney, fought in vain to Police of the city of Oakland to succeed prevent testimony as to the character of the Tavern, but Commissioner "A part of your intentions, as ex- Hayden permitted this to go in the record of the case as be control of the police department on stons based upon actual experience

> The testimony of all the witnesses was that women of the underworld solicited men in the Tavern, taking them to the St. Nicholas Hotel, 542 Eighth street, run by Charles Rudlidge, or the Rex on Washington near

> Ninth. Muldowney made no statement or called any witnesses in his defense, Attorney Brennon asking the court for a dismissal of the charges on the ground that none of the testimony affected Muldowney in person in connection with the women were the real violators and that "he did not know the acts of violation

which these women named committed." The closing argument by Assisant United States Attorney Tramutolo took exception to this state umed a certain responsibility for the

hisdeeds of patrons in his place of usiness. The case was then taken under advisement. The case of Rudlidge will be tried

separately Thursday.

O'Connell Loses Out in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The su-preme court today refused petition of Daniel O'Connell for an order to force the federal court of San Francisco to accept his amended bill of exception of indictments charging

violation of the espionage act.

The court also refused to review the suit of the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Railroad Company to knock out rates set by the Michigan Itilitles Commission.

Daniel O'Connell was sentenced to seven years in the federal penitenresult of his opposition to the draft laws. He is at liberty on \$25,000

Silent Tribute to Be Paid Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7 .- Traffic of all kinds and business generally in Scattle will be halted for .. five minutes beginning at 9:45 a. m., Wednesday as a mark of respect to the memory of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. That hour corresponds to the hour of the funeral at Oyster Bay. The silent tribute of the city was called for in a proclamation issued by Mayor Ole Hanson.

Planes Get Away on Their Last Lap will hear it to the hearse.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The four Forty Billion Is tion laws and many other charges, ties, left at 12:25 o'clock this after were made by Mr. Ford in his pe- noon for Mincola, L. I., on the last lan of their journey.

Funeral of Former President Will Be Simple Ceremony, With Prayer and Episcopal Rites; No Hymns or Sermon

World's Farcwell to Colonel Tomorrow Will Be, in Lack of Color, Striking Contrast to His Spectacular Career

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 7.-A few simple preparations were made today for Colonel Roosevelt's funeral with the idea of making it as plain and unemotional a ceremony as possible The service will consist merely of prayer and Episcopal rites—"ashes to ashes and dust to dust"—without hymns, without a sermon.

There was a hush over the village today. Some places were closed. A few mourners arrived. But for the most part there was no unusual stir -the town looked as it would on a

Roosevelt, the man of action and strife, on whose ears applause of millions had dinned, lay with a military guard of honor, but like the most humble private citizen, in the sorrowful calm of his own house, with none but his own home folk to look upon his face.

Sagamore Hill looked rather deso-late, the blinds were drawn in some of the windows, a bit of crepe flap-ped in the wind. Leafless trees about the house and in the estate and, was given his hearing in San surrounding it added to the atmos-Francisco today before United States phere of sadness. An occasional au-Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden on tomobile drove slowly up to the side charges of running the Tavern as a door, its motor making a noise that

Talmadge. will conduct the services, indicated that no change in arrangetoday ments had been made. The plan is to have a brief prayer at Sagamore Hill at 12:45 and the house services about an hour later. Then employees of the family will carry the casket out and walk beside the hearse which bears it to Christ Church. This seats but 500 persons. A congressional delegation will be there. Admission is to be by card only and there are the seat only and there are the seat of relatives and close personal riends. After the short service here the casket, followed by memers of the immediate family, will

be taken to Young's memorial ceme-tery at Oyster Bay Cove, where the former President will be laid in a grave dug at a spot selected by himpossible, it was cer tain today that a considerable num-ber of mourners would be on hand of officers making investigations.

The testimony of Policewoman tomorrow to stand uncovered outside the little church during the service and to line the road from the church and to line the road from the church completely. to the cemetery, paying their last respects to the dead ex-President. But barring an eleventh-hour change, there will be none of the mournful pomp of muffled drums

and reversed arms, so closely asso-ciated with final honors to a former President and commander-in-chief f the army and navy.

STRIKING CONTRAST TO SPECTACULAR CAREER, The world's farewell to Roosevelt will be, in its lack of color, a strik-

ing contrast to his spectacular ca-The casket was delivered at the louse today and the body placed in

It is of severely plain design of oak with three silver handles on either side. The inscription, on a liver plate, is:
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

October 27, 1858. January 6, 1919." Despite the request that there be flowers a number of set pieces ar

They were taken to the hurch. A small flag was hoisted to half mast, in front of Sagamore Hill this

Leslie Disbrow, worshipful maser of the local Masonic lodge, of which the ex-President was a memer, said all his plans for participa tion in the funeral had been halted ecause of the family's wishes and that no flowers would be sent. LITTLE ROOM FOR

NOTABLES EXPECTED W. Emelen Roosevelt, a relative, indicated there was considerable anxiety as to the number of notables that probably would come to the services. It is believed that many well-known men will attend, despite the private nature of the ceremony so many, in fact, that there will be no room for them. Toward noon today farmers who had known Roosevelt personally be-

gan coming into town in automoiles and wagons. Messages expressing grief at the death of former President Roosevelt and expressing condolence with his widow were received today from President Wilson, King George, President Poincare and Premier

loyd George.
President Wilson's cable, dated Monday, January 6, said:
"Pray accept my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distin-uished husband, the news of which has shocked me very much

"WOODROW WILSON." Mrs. Richard Derby, formerly Ethel Roosevelt, the former Presi-dent's daughter, was to reach here during the day. Other members of the family have already arrived. The body of Colonel Roosevelt lies n his home at Sagamore Hill, where t will remain until 12.45 tomorrow afternoon, when employees of his estate, gardeners and farmhands,

Asked by Italy ROME, Jan. 7.—The indemnity due Italy from the central powers

the Giornale D'Italia stated today.

has been fixed at \$40,000,000,000, lenting warfare upon

Indorsement Is Given Presi

dent by People of Italy in Common With Those of the Other Nations, He Believes Preliminaries of Actual Con-

> ferences Now Under Wav; Death of Roosevelt May Be Occasion for Adjournment

By ROBERT J. BENDER. United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Back in Paris President Wilson was expected to lay to plunge immediately into the final preliminaries which will precede formal peace deliberations o the associated powers.

The President returned from taly armed with the obvious sup port of the common people of that This endorsement, added backing of his peace opinion in Great Britain and France, was accepted in American circles as giving him an initial advantage in the approaching conversations.

Inasmuch as Wilson declared in his Milan speech that peace must is believed he has accomplished through this apparent public en-dorsement the greater part of what dorsement the greater part of what he sought in coming to Europe.

The joint conferences of the British, Italian, French and American representatives, which, it is believed in many quarters, will constitute the real peace congress, were expected to get under way no later than the first of next week.

There was some talk in unofficial tomorrow-the date Roosevelt's funeral, in deference

circles that any unscheduled formal conversations might be adjourned tomorrow—the date of Colonel the memory of the former president. The Episcopal ritual designated for the cemetery will be read there. Albalcony of the hands with 1400 It palace he shook of these men had walked miles to the nearest railroad in order to get to Turin.

Speaking at the Turin Whist Club, the President said that the "pulse of the modern world beats in the field and the factory." He declared that while statesmen will go to the con-ference to conclude peace, the people who stay home must see that peace is maintained.

Wilson spoke again at a luncheon given the presidential party.
"The real blood of the nation flows in the streets in which are the peo-ple who, more than the rest of us, have borne the stress of war," he

said. The President was given a degree in the University of Turin

SLAIN; MAY BE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Patrick Kindelon, for many years head of the Southern Pacific detective orce, was found dead in Golden Gate Park today, in circumstances that have caused a disagreement as

to whether he was murdered or is a The body of Kindelon was found sitting against a tree in the park at 11 o'clock this morning, were with a bullet wound in his right caught by the military police after a temple fired at close range, and his chase through the cantonment. revolver, with one shot fired, lying

The coroner's office here term it suicide, but Assistant Chief Special the cashier, a clerk and a lieutenant Agent Daniel O'Connell of the South-who was making a deposit, then rn Pacific, who examined the body ortly after it was found, insists that Kindelon was murdered and the body In a battle between the robbers afterwards robbed, basing his theory and the army officers in charge of the bank, James Henry, a military on the fact that Kindelon's badge of the bank, James Henry, a military office, a diamond-studded shield, and policeman, was seriously wounded. wallet are missing.

O'Connell further says that some six years ago Kindelon was fired at from murder theory. The coroner's in-quest will be held tomorrow.

Kindelon, who resided at 1794

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Kindelon, who resided at 1794 Hayes street, leaves a widow and one on, who is also employed by the police gave chase and Southern Pacific and a former mem-ber of the New York City detective bureau, where he served for seven years. He was an exceptionally effi-

train wreckers and others.

MACHINE GUNS ECHO OVER CITY; BANKS BARRICADED

LEADS REDS IN

CIVIL WAR SWEEPS BERLIN; BATTLE

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.—Berlin is in a state of complete anarchy and civil war has begun there, according to the Munich correspondent of the Poliken. His information, he says, is based on telephonic messages from the German capital. All the banks are barricaded and a great number of public buildings are in the hands of the Spartacans, the extreme radical group.

Thousands of armed workmen of the Spartacus faction, the correspondent reports, are crowding the streets and at several points firing has begun. The sound of machine gun fire could be heard

IS GIVEN VETO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.— Creation of a secretary of railroads as a member of the cabinet with wide regulatory powers will be urged by railroad executives when they appear next week before the Senate interstate committee, it was learned today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- Opposition to government was expressed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a interstate committee at its hearing on railway legislation by Commissioner Edgar C. Clark.

"Considering and weighing as best ARE PARADING STREETS. we can all of the arguments for and I had gathered to greet him. Many statement, "we are led to the conviction that with the adoption of appropriate provisions and safe- proportion of the population joined. guards for regulations under private ownership, it would not be wise or best at this time to assume government ownership or operation of the railways of the country."

The commission declared, however,

that "a reasonable period of readustment or preparation" should be allowed before relinquishment of

federal control.

"It seems obvious," said the statement, "that no plan of private own-ership should be considered unless it is under broadened, extended and amplified government regulations."
Commissioner Wooley dissented from the recommendation against continuation of government control and advocated adoption of Director General McAdoo's suggestion for exension of federal management. The commission presented a de-tailed program of proposed legislation in case rallroads are returned to private management providing for strict regulation by the government of rates, services, finance, security issues and pooling of facilities and clarification of doubtful relations be-tween federal and state authority.

robbed the Camp Lewis army bank

woman Entering the bank they covered who was making a deposit, went back of the cage and secured \$500 in cash and fled.

The robbers are said to be negroes James Crechan, president, three clerks were in the bank when ambush at about the same spot in the robbers entered. The trio drew the park, being struck in the jaw, revolvers and commanded all presrevolvers and commanded all presand that he fired one shot at his as-sailant before lapsing into uncon-sciousness. His position when found and the clerks reached for their sciousness. His position when found and the clerks reached for their back that time and the position of his guns and a lively fusillade followed. body this morning were almost iden-tical, being in a sitting posture, with his revolver lying in his lap. Detection of the bank. During tives from headquarters here, as well the shooting the smaller of the rob as O'Connell, are investigating the bers slipped behind the cage and

> hauled two of the bandits. The third man escaped, but was later surrounded in the woods. He is said to be wounded and his capture certain. A fourth member of the gang, driving an automobile, which was

The messages reported the intenion of the government to make an effort to storm the police guards building later in the day and take possession of all the machine guns and cannon there. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Spartacan

leader, has been sent about the city organizing his troops for the final fight, which, the correspondent says, is expected to begin soon. Hundreds are reported fleeing the city. GENEVA, Jan. 7.—The German revolutionary and labor parties have joined forces against the Berlin government and today proclaimed a general strike, according to information from the German frontier.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS JOIN WITH BOLSHEVIKI

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.—Independent Socialists have joined the Spartacus in the civil war now rag-ing in Berlin, according to de-spatches received today. The inde-pendent Socialists and Spartacans are reported to have issued the fol-

lowing joint proclamation: Today the final fight for the

The fighting was preceded by counter demonstrations, in which a great The rival elements bore placards with the legends, "Down with the government!" and "Down with the Spartacans!"

The Spartacans then massed in the Tiergarten and zoological garden. Shots were fired and the fighting began. The Spartacans seized all telegraph offices. Shops are said to be closed and business is at a

Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and the two Russian Bolsheviki envoys, Adolph Joffe and Karl Radek, ar reported to be directing the Sparta-cans operations from the central police station.

SPARTACANS GET POLICE HEADQUARTERS IN CITY. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7.—Police headquarters in Berlin have been selzed by the Spartacans and Eichseized by the Spartacans and Eichorn, who was dismissed as chief of
police by the government, is still
holding out there, according to a
despatch from Berlin today.

An immense crowd followed Karl
Liebknecht, leader of the German
radicals, to police hendquarters,
where they were bent probability to Liebknecht, leader of the German radicals, to police headquarters, where they were enthusiastically re-ceived by the revolutionary leaders. Liebknecht made a speech, attacking the majority Socialists.

The crowd grew excited and there were shouts of "give us weapons."

When Elchorn appeared upon the balcony he was greeted with wild

the headquarters of the Wolff bureau, which were occupied by the Spartacans, have been removed from Berlin to Frankfort-on-Main. (The Wolff bureau was the official mouthpiece of the old imperial

GOVERNMENT MAY BE MOVED IF DEFEATED

It is understood that the German government will be moved from Berlin to Frankfort-on-Main, if the loyal troops are defeated in the fighting. All the banks have been barricaded. Heavily armed crowds are the city and four-surging through the streets. Ad-vices, dated Frankfort-on-Main and en and young girls. timed Monday night, said there were 'few victims." Strong army divisions, loyal to the Ebert government, wore ordered to storm the headquarters of police of Berlin Monday night. Machine gun

firing in the streets of Berlin was eported in later telegrams. A telegram, dated Berlin and timed 9 o'clock Monday morning, said that only the Vorwaerts was appearing, the other papers having been suppressed by the extremists.

MONDAY DEMONSTRATION

PRECEDES OUTBREAK
BERLIN, Monday, Jan. 6, 1 p. m.
(By the Associated Press).—The Spartacus group is engaged today in followers of Dr. Karl Liebknecht which was received today: have been parading in Unter den Linden and the Brandenberger Strasse and as this despatch is filed are returning along the Unter den Linden. Up to this time no shots have been fired.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Im mediate establishment of a league of nations with Germany as a member was urged in the Senate today by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, the first Republican member of the Senate to voice approval of President Wilson's proposal for such an organization

The first clause of a compact for such a league. Senator McCumber

Germany's signature to this bond. The Poles h
She has been the only country that Schneidemuni She has been the only country that Schneidemuhl to Bromberg. West has threatened the peace of the of Schneidemuhl German troops are

years, and to meet her threat every other nation has had to keep itself

armed to the teeth." Ruling May End Wire Tapping Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- W. J. jury that is investigating the Densmore dictaphone charges, according to a ruling today by Superior Judge Mogan before whom Armstrong was accused. This ruling, it is believed, means virtually the end of the probe into the Densmore charges, as none of those who were instrumental in obtaining the dictaphone record have Charlotenoff, about thirty miles east-

Dry Amendment Is Ratified by Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 7.—The tle that is raging around Lemberg, Ohio State Legislature late today and many of them have been killed, ratified the proposed federal dry said despatches from Vienna today. the House it won by 84 to 29.

Strasse is packed full of government sympathizers. Hundreds of youths and other civilians in the Spartacan ranks are carrying rifles. Fist fighting has oc-curred at the corner of the Wilhelm Strasse and Unter den Linden, where the Belsheviki demonstrators took away their opponents' standards. German Spartacan soldiers took a stand in statement open order in front of the Hotel Adlon with their rifles ready, but there was no firing. ALMOST ALL OF REDS ARE WOMEN AND GIRLS

The Spartacan marchers, with the exception of the workmen from certain factories, comprise the seum of the city and four-rifths of whole number are bedraggled wom-

The American flag has been hoisted over the Hotel Adlon, where the American officers belonging to the prisoner and food commission; are The opinion seems general

only a miracle can prevent bloodletting before the end of the day. Striking Berlin waiters and their employers reached an agreement today providing abolition of tips and a fixed wage scale.

CENTRAL BERLIN FALLS TO SPARTACANS, REPORT

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7 .- The cen tral offices of the Wolff semi-official news agency of Gera big demonstration against the many, last night sent the following government. Tens of thousands of message to the Copenhagen office, message to the Copenhagen office, Chreschulk, four miles from Bent-Central Berlin has been occupied.

Send telegrams to Frankfort tem-

porarily."

Previous despatches reported the den Linden to below the Leipsig lorgan, Vorwaerts.

Ruthenian Army of 20,000 Attacks Lemberg and Division of Weaker Sex Defenders in Most Desperate Fight

Report That Polish Troops Are Marching on Berlin Is Said to Be Hun Propaganda
—Ukrainians Take City

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The British government has decided to abandon the war against Russia, the Evening Star declared

The British government has no intention of sending more troops to Russin, it was announced today. Not more than 20,000 British troops Russia today, a number of which are not combatant, the announcement states, and these are being brought back as quickly as possible.

WARSAW, Jan. 7.—The Polish government today was in control of Prince Sapicha, who acted as stage manager for the coup d'etat vesterday morning which had for its object the es-

istry. Ignace Jan Paderewski, who has been proposed as president of the Polish republic, left the city Sunday morning. Efforts are being made to induce him to accept the coalition.

revolution will be fought."

Women supporters of both factions are participating in the street fighting in Berlin, according to a Berlin despatch filed last night and received by the Politiken today.

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS

THOUSANDS OF WORKER BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- (By The Asso

The Poles hold the railway from whole world for the last forty-five concentrated to contest the Polish advance. The state government of Brunswick has issued a sharp pro-test against the formation of a corps of volunteers for service against the Poles, declaring that such a corps "would be merely a tool in the hands of the counter revolutionists and of the counter revolu-would lead to civil war.'

The council proclaims that all per-Armstrong was not in contempt of sons participating in the formation court when he refused to testify be- of or joining such a corps will be sons participating in the formation ore the San Francisco county grand arrested and charged with high trea-

consented to appear before the in- southeast of Reval.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7 .- A whole division of women soldiers are fighting with the Poles in the furious bat ratified the proposed federal dry amendment. It was adopted by the Senate by a vote of 20 to 12 and in the House it won by 84 to 29.

and many of them have been killed, said despatches from Vienna today.

A Ruthenian army numbering 20, 000 troops attacked Lemberg on a 12-mile front and a number of the

women soldiers were captured BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

come

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Reports from Berlin that a Polish army was marching on the German capital were denied today by the Polish bu-The report was instigated for German propaganda purposes. statement by the bureau said, as "Poland is the prize Germany seeks." The bureau said that in German Poland, which is between seventy and ninety per cent Polish, the peo ple of their own accord are "setting their house in order to resist Russiaand German Bolshevism," that end have created a local militia. To hinder the operations of this military force the Germans, it was said, are spreading stories of an advance by a Polish army.
The bureau's statement also sale

spondents were being used for propaganda purposes. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7 .- The airdrome at Lawica, near the city of Posen, was stormed on Sunday by Polish troops, according to a despatch from Posen. The German garrison and all the airplanes were

captured after a fight.

French and British newspaper cor-

respondents in Beriln have been re-called at the request of their govern-

ments, which were said to have be-

BERLIN, Sunday, Jan. 5 (by the Press).-Polish troops Associated Press).—Polish troops have becoupled the railway station at schen, and have sent an ultimatum to the German commander in the latter place, demanding that he sur-render. The demand has been reave been fired.

The Wilhelm Strasse from Unter Tologie Coron, Vorwaerts.

Spartacussians had seized the worth tween the Provinces of Posen and the principal Berlin tween the Provinces of Posen and Rrandenberg and is about forty-three miles southwest of Posen. according to Tareblatt fused.

MURDER VICTIM Army Bank Is Robbed; Posse Halts Bandits

inknown bandits, who held up and One of the robbers, it is said, is a

dash from the building. Military

cient agent, according to police offi-cial here, and undoubtedly made numerous enemies through his unrewalting for the others, was car thieves, also

DEATH CALLS

pneumonia claimed three men prominently known throughout California yesterday in the deaths of Professor L. Cannon, associate professor in the department of history in Stanford University; Major Robert L. Hull, American surgeon and chief of the orthopedic service in Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio, and Charles L. Brown, special deputy collector of customs in the office of J. O.

Funeral services for Professor Cannon were held in Palo Alto today. He has been at Stanford since 1903 and he the author of a number of books, among which are "Select References in English History" and "Early English Financial History." He was graduated from Marters Property Heistory.

Major Hull, was commissioned major from civil life on June 3, 1917. Formerly he practiced in New York, Boston and other large eastern cities. Ecston and other large eastern cities. In applying artificial limbs he was an expert. He had charge of the returned wounded soldiers. Major Hull is survived by a widow, Mrs. Katherine Pennell Hull, who is accompanying her husband's remains to Oklahoma City, where the interment will be made. A high tribute to the dead physician has been placed on the records of Letter.

the Federal Customs service at this San Francisco. He was born in San port for 32 years. He was regarded as Francisco in 1858. Brown's illness was an authority on the political and shipping history of the Pacific Coast and quickly.

IMITATES ACTOR, SHOOTS LITTLE SISTER DEAD APOSTLE SAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.

Playing "movie actor" during the absence of their parents, five-year-old Warren Sapp turnfive-year-old Warren Sapp turned a heavy "unloaded" frontler revolver on his four-year-old sister, Hazel, and killed her instantly, the police learned today. The tragedy occurred while the two children were imitating their 17-year-old half-brother, Harold W. Cox, an actor, late last night.

Cox, who had been playing with the children, was called away from the house, leaving his revolver, which he believed loaded with powderless cartridges, with them.

When the parents returned a little later, they found Hazel dead, a bullet hole through her hearf, and little Warren franti-cally screaming for help.

Tribune Is Thanked for Publicity Work

Editor TRIBUNE: On behalf of the lameda County War Savings Com-ittee, I desire to thank The TRIBUNH among which are "Select References in English History" and "Early English Financial History." He was graduated from Western Reserve University and "In news items and editorials, during the University of Pennsylvania. Cannon, was born in Ohio in 1871. He is survived by a widow and three chistory."

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Trusting to have your continued support in the 1919 campaign, I remain, Yours very truly,

D. E. PERKINS,,

Alameda County Director,

Three Arrested in State Drug Raid

high tribute to the dead physician has been placed on the records of Letterman Hospital by order of Major William Shiels through Captain A. E. Brown, adjutant. Major Hull was 43 years old.

Charles L. Brown, familiarly known to hundreds of San Franciscans as "Judge" Brown, has been attached to the Federal Customs service at this

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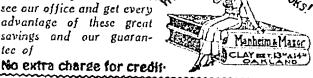
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"A child of God cannot take up veapons or take life." This was the teaching of Chief! Apostle Joshua W. Sykes of the Church of the Living God, Berkeley, according to the testimony of Will-lam A. Crosby, indicted as Joseph Church of the Living God, Berkeley, Crosby, an apostle of the church, with the resumption of the trial

charging violation of the espionage

act by Sykes and four of his apostles

before a jury in Federal Judge M. T.

Dooling's court in San Francisco to-Apostle Crosby was the first witiess called by Attorney Theodore A. conspiracy.

CLAIM EXEMPTION.

The teaching of Sykes was prilitempt to obtain draft exemption by eligible youths, members of the congregation, who were within the draft age, and Crosby frankly admitted on cross-examination that he had assisted in preparing the affidavits for such exemption, and in the speci-fic case of John F. Kruse, 2010 Derby street, Borkeley, permitted the designation of "elder" in the affidavit as a reason for his claim for exemp-tion that Kruse was a regular or ordained minister.

based upon whether or not the the subject which you may give to him Church of the Living God was a as the representative of the city of Oak-recognized church, Special War Atland in this important matter. on trial and a shelter for would-be

TEACHINGS OF SYKES. Some further cross-examinations and the teachings of Sykes, which boys in good health have gone and the testimony of Crosby, that a to Camp Lewis, where the climate is so member of the church. Avon L. radically different from Oakland that Pearson, appeared in the uniform of complications have set in, causing their asmuch as I tried it for the city in the naval reserve and testified her any testified because the complications have set in, causing their the naval reserve and testified bedischarge, and they are now home on
fore one of the meetings that he had
crutches, without funds and not desirand finally succeeded in being placed in non-combatant service as a cook.

orney Bell, Crosby said: "We would not permit our mem-bers to join the Red Cross because our church required that we belong to but one organization. Apostle Sykes had the divine vision and foresykes had the divine vision and fore-casted the great world conflict in Los Angeles at a meeting in 1913, and said that Germany would be used as a chastening rod as Neb was used to punish the Jews, and the him when

his mission was fulfilled, would be cast down and the children of God come into their own."

Apostle Sykes is expected to take

WELL, WHERE IN HELL IS PLACE FOR EX-KAISER?"

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Well, where in hell were we to send him?" angrily shouted Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, in response to a question from the Berlin corre-spondent of the Daily Express as to whether the near presence of the former kaiser to Germany did not

contain an element of danger.

The interview was received from Berlin today. Count Bernstorff declared that the possibility of re-es-tablishing a monarchy in Germany with a member of the Hohenzollern family on the throne was "unthink-able."

Mayor John L. Davie's complaint that soldiers discharged ill from camps are charge, but I was not looking for a Bell in resuming the putting in of being returned to Oakland to be objects job and won't take a job that there the defense of Sykes, Crosby, Phil of charity is to be taken up officially is a political fight over."

Note: A Property of War Baker Former in the control of the co Nelson, A. M. Dean and John C. with Secretary of War Baker, Former withdrawat: Ferguson, all indicted in the alleged Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, who leaves tonight for the East to attend a lodge convention, will be the official representative of the city and the mayor, by Davie's appointment, to innarily responsible for the wholesale terview Baker and take up the issue. Mayor Davie has furnished Anderson with the following letter on the subject:

"Oakland, Cal., Jan. 6, 1919. Tion. Newton D. Baker. Secretary of War. Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir: This will introduce Mr. Harry S. Anderson, formerly commissioner of public works of this city, whom I have asked to bear the following message to you, and I will appre-The crux of the Sykes case is clate any consideration or discussion of

rheumatism, which has incapacitated them for service and also for any industrial or business activity.

"I have in mind cases in Oakland in ing charity.

"The only means existing at present

for their relief, would be the ordinary ment, I have today informed the charity or poor farm provided by the city attorney, and desire to now as-Today's witness lives at 966 Fiftyfor their relief, would be the ordinary
fifth street. Oakland, and was emplayed in the Western Union office
in South Berkeley as a telegraph
operator. He said he had been a tion and what I want to know is 'has
member of the church for eight
the government any plan or does it conyears and an apostle for the last five template any plan for the care in cases
years. On direct examination by At years. On direct examination by At-, where men have been permanently dis- desired abled and are without means and un-able to help themselves?

"I seek this information, because it there is no plan for their care I want to proceed as the mayor of the city of Oakland and see that the people of this city take care of these returning solyou may give this request for information, I remain,

"Yours very truly,
"JOHN L. DAVIE,
"Mayor of the City of Oakland,"



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\$65.00 SUITS now \$31.75 \$67.50 SUITS now \$32.50 \$72.50 SUITS now \$35.00 \$75.00 SUITS now \$36.75 \$82.50 SUITS now \$41.00

No exchanges, no mail orders; alterations at regular prices-no higher; deliveries 25 cents extra.

the council yesterday over the prolest of Mayor John L. Davie to represent the city in the Buteau estate ases, pending in the supreme court,

today rejected the appointment.
"I told the city attorney," he explained, "that I was glad to help in the case, which I handled when employed by the city. the case, which I handled when employed by the city, but I refuse to let my name be used in a personal council fight. As soon as I found that I was being injected into such an atfair, I decided to get away from it, quick. I was willing to help the city and will make him eligible to the decimal of the carried pension of quick. I was willing to help the city, and will do so if asked to without omment was:

withdrawat:
'Honorable Council of the City of
'Honorable Council Oakland, Cal 'Gentlemen: I have been advised by the city attorney that your honor able body by a vote of four to one passed a resolution today authorizing my employment as special counsel to represent the City of Oakland in the argument before the Supreme Court of the case of City of Oakland vs. Buteau, and others.
"When the city attorney asked me

a few days ago if I would accept this employment, I told him that I would be willing to do so and to render the city such assistance as I was able, if all the members of the council de-sired my employment, and that I would hesitate to accept it if the action of the council was not unani-

"I was constrained to believe that one can render the best service and one can render the best service and do the best work when there is a united and harmonious force behind that President Benjamin Ide Wheelployment is concerned.

"I appreciate the confidence in me evidenced by the vote of four members of the council, but I do not feel that I can accept the employment when any member of the council

with the city attorney in reference with the briefs now on file. Furtheremore, my interest in the case is such that, aside from any employsure the members of the council, that I shall be glad to advise in reference to the oral argument with whoever argues the case on behalf of the city if my assistance in that matter is ired. "Very truly yours, "CHARLES A. BEARDSLEY."

REFUSES TO RECONSIDER. Announcement today before th

not accept the appointment resulted a lively discussion. Commissioner H. Edwards seeking to induce diers, as I know they will, but I first Mayor Davie to change his vote, want to be informed as to the attitude of the government in this matter.

On the second of these returning solution. He want as second of the appointment unanimous and hold Beardsley. "This means and hold Beardsley." "Appreciating any consideration that a great deal to the city," said Edou may give this request for informative wards, "and the mayor's personal feelings should not lead him to do the city's standing in the courts dam-

Apostle Sykes is expected the stand temorrow and the case go to the jury some time Wednesday.

S2787 ASKED IN SUIT.

William Nat Friend today sued Keller & Gonsalves, a collection agency, for \$2787 claimed to be owing gut of money collected on notes assigned to the plaintiff by the number of the circumstance of the plaintiff by the number of the circumstance of th

"I call the Mayor's attention to the fact that he voted for Beards-ley's employment in the same man-ner when former City Attorney Paul Morf recommended it," said Ed-

wards.

"Makes no difference," answered the Mayor. "We have plenty of lawyers in the city attorney's office and if they can't handle this let's hire lawyers that can, or let them spend some of their fat salaries to hire another man."

some of their fat salaries to hire another man."

On Beardsley's refusal to reconsider his action and the Mayor's to reconsider his vote, the matter was allowed to lapse. City Attorney H. L. Hagan will handle the case himself

Accuses Soldier

as Burglar's Pal

The Oakland police are today investigating the charge made against Herbert Woodward, a soldier, by Mrs. E. Sweitzer, owner of a lodging house at Twenty-third and San Pablo, that he is a pal of Paul Eagan, who was convicted three months ago of thirty burglaries in the Eastbay district and is now serving a four-year term at San Quentin four-year term at San Quentin.
According to Mrs. Sweitzer, Woodward stole a lot of personal property from her last June, and with Easan pawned it in San Francisco. The property was later recovered by the Oakland police department.

R. A. Beebee Is Ill of Influenza 3

R. A. Beebe, recently employed by the city as efficiency engineer, and who resigned following disagreement with City Attorney II. L. Hagan, was stricken last night with influenza, it was announced at the mayor's office today. The engineer had been assisting Mayor David in a number of investigations. Davie in a number of investigations at the time he was seized with the illness. His condition today is serious.



Califene shortens the food and the grocery bill

Revival of oft-arising rumors that ity city attorney, who was named by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is to be removed by the board of regents, as published in a newspaper today, is asserted by a number of the regents to be without the justification of development.
President Wheeler neither denles

dowment. President Wheeler's only "When there is anything to say,

the press will be informed."
Asked if he had had any intimation that the regents were considering retiring him, he declared that he had not, but furthr than that refused to discuss the situation in to discuss the situation in any way.

NEARS 20TH ANNIVERSARY.

anniversary of his appointment to casions it has neen asserted by the presidency of the State University, having been named to the post he has not been actively at the head which he now occupies on July 18, of the institution and that most of the work he is supposed to do has

Four of the regents who have been done by others, principally the taken a particularly active part in three deans, Charles Mills Gayley, the affairs of the university—John Henry Morse Stephens and William A. Britton, Garrett McEnerny, Carey Jones.
Charles S. Wheeler and Charles A. Always, however, it has been de-Ramm—united today in asserting nied that any friction has existed that they have no knowledge of any and the regents have continued to such intent on the part of their fel- reiterate that the subject of sup-

recognized church, Special war Attorney Caspar A. Ornbaun contending throughout the trial that it not
soldiers return from camp where they
have been discharged because of the
not seem to exist as far as my emof this sort has been taken up by
have been discharged because of the
not seem to exist as far as my emof recents nor is any the board of regents, nor is any contemplated, so far as I know, and if it were I think I would have been NO SUCH ACTION PLANNED.

McEnerny said: "Never heard of it until I was telephoned after the publication in question. So far as I asmuch as I tried it for the city in know no such action is contemthe lower court, and have consulted plated." Wheeler said: "I know nothing and have heard nothing about it. Your information is the first intimation which I have received. It is absolutely a surprise to me. To be sure I have been away many months, but I do not believe that anything reports to the police that he hired have been done in the matter on unknown man to cut some wood

no meeting this month. I know way with \$30.

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W regents.

Britton said: "This can be said, has come up for official discussion.

in Keefe Will Case

The will contest of Mrs. Alico L. Wright and William O. Keefe, daughter and son of Mrs. Catherine Keefe, was settled today by Judges Dudley Kinsell and Lin S. Church The estate, amounting to about \$11, 000, was willed entirely to Mrs. Lucy Blanckburn and William V. Keefe other children. By the terms of the settlement, which was agreed to by Wheeler said: "I know nothing the parties, the contestants receive nd have heard nothing about it between them \$3400. Attorney W.

could have been done in the matter an unknown man to cut some wood without my having word of it."

Ramm said: "The board has had also entered the house and made

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finally passed today by the city council.

Commissioner Jackson stated that it was "intended to head off any such demonstrations as have been seen in Boston or New York."

"There is no room in Oakland for Bolsheviks." said Jackson, "and we want to go on record right now in this regard." The new law makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by as much as 90 days in jail, to exhibit the red flag. It will not affect auction flags or red flags on polling places, City Attorney, It. I. Hagan reported.

Double Funeral for Influenza Victims

A double funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Oakland Fire Department tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock, when at the Charles H. J. Truman chapel Lleu-tenant Charles Teeman and his brother, Ben Teeman, will be laid to rest. Both dled last night of in-fluenza. The death of the Teeman brothers makes the death toll in the depart-

ment three for the present influenza epidemic. Fire Chief Elliot White-

head says that more men are off duty now because of influenza in his department than during the former Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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TORCHON LACES, EDGES, insertions, beading and edge combined. Special,

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CLUNY INSERTIONS, suitable for curtains, good values, yd. 50

HEAVY THREAD FILET LACE EDGES, 2 to 4 ins. 50 wide; special, yd.....

BLEACHED MUSLIN, good

weight, soft finish; 50 inches

wide; reg. 40c value; peoial, yard

BLEACHED SHEETS, heavy

quality: size 81x90; regular

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CASES, heavy quality; 336C size 45x36, each....

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TOWELS, heavy quality; good size, some slightly 106 soiled; 25c value, each

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ity, plain white; size 16x36; 20c value, each

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SPREADS, extra heavy, large

double bed size; \$2.55 reg. \$3.50 value, at

BLEACHED CAMBRIC, 36

29c value; special.... 190

BLEACHED PEOUOT

SHEETS, extra heavy quality,

BLEACHED PEOUOT

PILLOW CASES, heavy qual-

inches wide; reg.

size 81x90; reg.

\$2.20 value at....

ity; size 45x36; 60c

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Fine assortment of "Royal Society" and other packages that have been discontinued. The lot includes GOWNS, CHIL-DREN'S DRESSES, LADIES' WAISTS and many other DESIRABLE ARTICLES.

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SEY SWEATERS, 1/2 the marked prices. MEN'S CHALMERS UNDER-WEAR, medium weight cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, ecru only. Special, \$1.05 MEN'S WOOL MIXED UN-DERWEAR, heavy weight shirts and drawers; natural color; MEN'S FLANNELETTE

SHIRTS, khaki only, military or laydown collar; \$1.65 BOYS' FLANNELETTE BLOUSES, military collar, tapeless style, khaki only. Special, each. LITTLE BOYS' PLUSH HATS, black only, regular 65c value. Special,

Ages 2 to 6 years—little garments made of very good quality stripe and plaid ginghams or plain chambray, dainty collar and cuffs; many high waisted models; sold in other stores at

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Handsome new striped tub silks, 32 to 54 inches wide; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard. Sale price, yard BLACK TAFFETA, 36 inches wide; \$1.50 quality; \$1.00 Sale price, yard HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE, all silk, big line of

WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES, pique seam, colored embroidered back. Reg. \$1.85 value. Pair. WOMEN'S GRAY CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, heavy self-embroidered back; sizes 6½ to 8. Special, pair. CHILDREN'S GREY SUEDE GLOVES (sizes 4-o to 7 only), can be worn by women with small hands-

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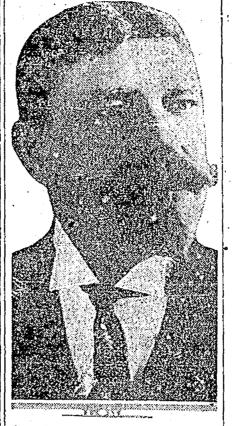
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ity; size 45x36; 60e value; special, each... Sale of Women's

Women's out-size Silk Lisle Hose, white only; women's medium weight, black or white cotton hose, and black fleece-lined hose; Women's Buster Brown black cotton hose, light weight; some are irregulars, others are perfect goods—25c and 35c values—pair

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State Mouse Will Hold Big Meeting Here



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Occasion to Be Conferring of Second Degree in Presence of Order's Chiefs.

Oakland is to be the scene of a two-day meeting of Loyal Order of Moose, representing every lodge in this State. The occasion will be the conferring of the second degree of uary 8 and 9.

Oakland was selected after several telegrams had been sent to supreme officials in the East by A. Vander Naillen Jr., of this city, and Charles A. A. Magee, supreme dictator of the order, whos topped here Sunday en route to Chicago.

It is announced that Dean J. A. Rondthaler, from Chicago, and J. J. Artzer, of Kansas City, known as the great Inkamo of Moosedom, will come specially to Oakland to direct the ceremonies and will also have as assistants many lodge officials from assistants many lodge officials from all over the State.

MARY PICKFORD IS CONFINED TO HOME WITH FLU

Mary Pickford, the famous moving picture star. Oakland Sunday after greeting her adopted regiment, the 143d field artillery, is confined to her home in the south today, a victi mof Spanish influenza Miss Pickford was taken sud-denly ill yesterday while working in her Hollywood studio and at once summoned a physician. Today she is under the care of a physician and two nurses. While Miss Pickford's case has been diagnozed as influenza, she is reported as not in a criti

OAKLAND 'CITY THAT IS TO BE. ASSERTS PAPER

Oakland is called the "City That. Is to Be" in "It," a weekly paper in Los Angeles, edited by Miles Overholt. Under the caption, "Yours for a War Map." divers municipalities are characterized thus:

Los Angeles-The metropolis of the Pacific Coast and the capital of Portland—The City of Dreadful

Sights. San Diego-Cinderella Waiting for

Salt Lake—The Largest City of Its Size in the World. Seattle-As Much Noise as Sound. Tacoma-The City of Make-Be-

lieve. Goldfield-Spelling uncertain; May

McAdoo to Start for West Tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Director General of Railroads McAdoo will leave Washington at \$ o clock tonight for Washington at 8 o clock tonight for Santa Barbara, Cal. He will not go as a private citizen as he hoped, but will be accompanied, in addition to his family, by Oscar Price and J. M. Shafer, two of his assistants at the adminis-tration. Up to a late hour last night Mr. McAdoo had received no word from President Wilson in reply to the for-mer's recommendation of a successor. At the last hour, therefore, arrangements were completed for starting the journey to the Pacific coast in his ca-

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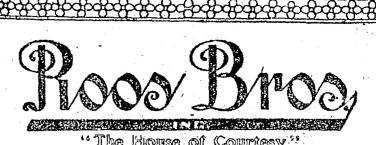
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TOMORROW we continue this great Clearance Sale of women's down-to-the-minute apparel. It is indeed a remarkable opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with this season's finest.

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And the selection is wonderfully wide and varied. The savings are enormous-fifty cents does the work of a dollar at this sale, for the vast majority are at less than HALF PRICE.

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Tell Hubby This Great News

CHERRY CHAT. Just think of it! All

the lovely new clothes and furs you want and without the payment of a cent until February. Hubby will surely be happy to hear this. With such an opportunity, he will be glad to have you make yourself charming—and to take

advantage of this offer himself—for Cherry's sell stylish clothes for both men and women. The values are really without an equal. No charge is made for credit. Come in tomorrow at 515 Thirteenth St. Men's store 528 Thirteenth St.—Advertisement.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Royal Shoe Co. 13th and Washington

Winners Pantages Last Night

MERCHANTS' FREE HOME CONTEST, N. P. WHITE WON BOTH HOME SHARE AND THE \$25.00 CASH COUPON FROM BERQUEST BROS.

GEORGE NELSON, 928 Thirty-eighth Avenue, won the Breuner Special \$25.00 Cash Prize. The merchants have discontinued the free home contest, but will give an AUTOMOBILE away each month for SIX MONTHS. Coupons will be ready about JAN. 15. First auto awarded on Feb. 17 at Pantages Theatre.

Royal Shoe Co. Washington 13th and

Funeral of Little

Auto Victim Planned
The funeral of Ida May Adams, the rear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Adams, who was run down by an automobile and killed yesterday morning at Grove and Fifty-third streets, will take place tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock from the funeral pariors at 558 Fifteenth street. The child was a student in the Santa Fe school. She is survived by her parents and a young sister, Erma Adams,

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WASHINGTON TENTH STREET CLAY

Rerman Loorz, president of the fartenders' Union, arrested in the aid on the "Bartenders' Club" conraid on the "Bartenders' Club" conducted by Captain Thorvald Brown, then head of the Neutrality Bureau, and whose arrest, Brown later charged was responsible for his being transfered to the "Fog Belt," came to trial today before Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

The courtroom resembled a saloon, leging lived with bottles of liquor

being lined with bottles of liquor seized in the club and held as evidence, Loorz being charged with sell-ing liquor without a license. The case today was enlivened by a tilt between Captain Brown and Adrian Morrison, Loorz's attorney, who in-ilmated that Brown was intoxicated when he made the raid. The case was continued over until tomorrow

for further evidence.

"You had been drinking a bityou were intoxicated," suggested
Morrison. "Neither you or anyone else ever two me drunk!" hotly retorted

"But suppose I did?" asked Mor-"That'll be enough from you two," rapped Judge Smith, and halted the

ployed by the captain, testified that he had entered the place with \$2 in marked money, purchased and drank liquor and played "craps." Brown testified to having entered the place and made the arrests. It was stipulated that other operatives would confirm this testimony. Brown will go on the stand for further evidence tomorrow. The accused gamekeepers in the club will come to trial January 18.

No. 56 Mrs. R. Louis No. 56

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DOMESTIC WHEEL SWISS CHEESE, regular 60c Special, price, per pound

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CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY IN DECOTO'S OFFICE

The staff of District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto suffered a series of casualties today that took most of them from the office. Decoto, As-sistant District Attorney James M. sistant District Attorney James M. Koford, Deputy Ollie D. Hamlin Jr. and Chief Deputy Theodore Wittschen are all at their homes with influenza symptoms,

Mrs. W. H. Ellison is ill with the influenza, and Deputy Frank Shay sustained slight injuries this morning who higher the contractions are all the sustained sight injuries with the contraction of the sustained stage. ing when his machine was run into by another automobile at Twenty-

third avenue and East Fourteenth Deputy District Attorney Miss Frances H. Wilson came near to an accident on Grove street while driving down town this morning. Another car turned suddenly in front of her and in her effort to avoid a collision her car skidded on the wet payement, turned around twice and started down the street baskward.

Juvenile Court hearings will hereafter be held by Judge Lin S. Church at the Detention Home on West Sixteenth street in the afternoons. The hours will be from 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesdays and Fridays and from 4 to 5 Mondays, Wednesdays and Thurs-

arguments in opposition to the masking ordinance be heard.

"The council prefers that all arguments either for or against the measure be submitted in writing" was the answer of Mayor Samuel C. Irving, who declared that the question of whether or not Berkeley is to be ordered masked again was being seriously considered by the city officials.

"If the remainder of the bay cities mask, Berkeley will probably follow," the mayor stated, "It would be foolish for Berkeley to mask alone. There is no ordinance drawn up at present and any measure which we may adopt is still in the air. If a mask ordinance comes up at all it will make its appearance at Friday's meeting."

Charges that remasking would bring Berkeley into "derision" brought a heated retort from the mayor. "This council has never done anything that has ever put Berkeley in a ridiculous light and it does not intend to do anything now that will bring 'derision' to the city" was the response. "This is a question which has two sides and were we to consider the written arguments at present submitted to us, we would find them overwhelmingly in favor of masking."

Walter N. Fisher also spoke in protest against the mask ordinance, supplementing a communication sent to the council.

Although informal requests have been made to the council. The court room in which the proceedings will be held has never been used, the hearings being held at the courthouse. Heretofore the hearings have begun at 9 o'clock in the morning, but the arrangement frecaused delay and incon-to persons interested in quently probate proceedings in the same department. The new arrangement will, it is believed, greatly convenieuce all concerned, and give more council, time for the consideration of juve-NEW SANITARY FREE MARKET

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American and Isleton Butter and Eggs are delivered daily to all First-Class Grocery Stores in Alameda County — wholesale

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Give your customers the best the market affords. At present we are serving 900 tores with our goods.

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THINK CHINESE MAIL IS UNDER MYSTIC'S SWAY

Dakland Tribune

BERKELEY, Jan. 7. - In the face of

lebby of several hundred protestors,

Berkeley's proposed masking ordinance,

cheduled for action at this morning's

neeting of the city council, failed to

Contrary to the expectation of the

udience which filled the council cham-

bers to overflowing, the council passed

through a brief meeting without reference to masks or influenza. The council's fallure to act brought M. F. Warner to his feet with the request that arguments in opposition to the masking ordinance be heard.

Under the auspices of the San Fran-isco Church Federation with Rev. Joslah Sibley presiding, an all-day con-terence of ministers was held Monday at the First Congregational church, San Francisco

the First Congregational church, San rancisco.
The general topic was "Today's Chalinge to the Church." The individual opics and speakers were: "The appeal the Big Challenge," Rev. E. R. ille, First M. E. church, "Alameda; The Challenge of Bolshevism," Rev. Tank Linden associate poster of

nake its appearance.

BERKELEY, Jan. 7. — Believed by her relatives and friends to be under a strange mystic spell cast by occultists, Mabel Soo, pretty nineteen-year-old Chinese girl of American birth, is missing.

Mrs. Andrew Bright, well known young society matron of 2719 Webster street, who has been employing the Soo girl as a mald, declares that the latter dropped mysteriously from sight on December 27 and has not been seen since either by her or by the girl's friends.

the girl's friends.
According to Mrs. Bright, the girl has been a frequenter of mystic scances in Oakland. She is describseances in Oakland. She is descrin-ed as very attractive, with black hair and eyes, weighing 105 pounds, five feet tall. At the time of her disappearance she was wearing a long blue coat, white waist, dark skirt and rose-colored turban.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7. — Captain and Mrs. J. S. Hanley, old-time Alamedans, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. A golden wedding dinner at the Hotel Cakland was followed by a theater party. Included in the party were C. C. Hanley of Modesto and Dr. James flauley of Hayward, sons of the couple, and several grandchildren.

Captain and Mrs. Hanley were mar-

sons of the couple, and several grand-children.
Captain and Mrs. Hanley were married at Rockland, Maine. Captain Hanley was a mariner at the time and for 25 years followed the sea. In commant of a sailing vessel he and his wife and five months old baby, set sail from an Atlantic port on a long voyage with a cargo of railroad material. From foreign port to foreign port the ship carried them till five years elapsed before they again saw American shores.

When the family home was established in Alameda, Captain Hanley had quit the sea and was engaged in the wholesale grocery business in San Francisco, at 525 Front street, and later at 210 California street. Later he retired from San Francisco business and took up real estate in this city. He is still in this business and is hale, hearty and active, despite his 75 years. Mrs. Hanley is also in splendid health and both bid fair to continue in active life for many years to come.

Although informal requests have been made to the city council from Red Cross officials seeking funds for the opening of emergency hospitals in barracks at the University of California, no action was taken by the officials this morning on any steps whatsoever relating to the curbing of the influenza epidemic. Defendant Wins epidemic. A total of 90 new cases of influenza and six deaths are reported to the health office for the past 24 hours. Berkeley's schools remained closed this morning following action taken yesterday by school heads of the east bay cities. Yesterday's school records showed 1839 pupils absent, with 27 teachers failing to report for duty as a result of the influenza. in Injury Suit

Judge A. F. St. Sure today gave judgment for the defendant in the personal injury suit of Charles M. Duer against H. Hutchinson. Sult was for \$5300 alleged to be due for injuries resulting from the plaintiff being struck by the defendant's automobile.

CHALLENGE OF CITY Cuticura Soap Skin Troubles

"The Challenge of Bolshevism," Rev. Frank Linden, associate pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley; "Tho Challenge of Wealth," Rev. R. I. Parlsons, St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley; "The Challenge of Lahor," Rev. E. P. Dennett, Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley; "The Challenge of the Present International Situation," Rev. J. C. Reid, Trinity Presbyterian church, San Francisco; "Church Federation Essential to the Accomplishment of the Task," Rev. R. C. Brooks, First Congregational church, Berkeley; "Evangelism in the New Day" Bishon Admi

Many Cases Develop Into Deadly Pneumonia; Easier to Prevent Than Cure; How

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misrepresentation uress are alleged against Max such places. Coenig of Koenig & Croll, and Julius Four comp Desevoir in a suit filed today by Gabriel Demery for possession of the Owl Auto Machine Works at

The plaintiff alleges that Koenig, acting as his attorney, represented to him that because of a number of barrels of whisky being stored in the machine works, the Federal Government would impose a heavy fine and take possession of the proprty. As a means of avoiding this consequence, it is alleged that Koenig induced Demery to assign and sell the business to the defendants, and that a bill of sale was executed.

Demery says that he could not read the English language and that he did not intend the transfer and assignment to constitute a sale in fact, and that he was given to un-derstand that the property would be restored to him, together with all the profits accruing in the interim. He alleges damages in the sum of \$20,000.

Demery says in his complaint that he has all the time since the transfer was made, in November, 1917, worked in the shop without receiving any wages or share of the profit, being obliged to support himself out of his personal funde.
Attorney George Gelder, repre-

senting Demery, says that his client purchased five barrels of whisky and brandy on the belief that the State was going dry, and because it is the family custom to drink a blass of liquor every morning. He says that Koenig and Desevoir made him believe that as a result of havwould be sent to prison for a year and made to pay a heavy fine, and that as a result of their representa-tions Demery went into hiding, fol-lowing which the assignment was made

Koenig repudiates the statement of Gelder and his client and says that he had befriended Demery and that the transfer and sale was bona-

Forty Arrested in Gambling Raid Freed

No complaints were filed against the forty. "visitors" arrested in West Oakland raids by the moral squad Sunday night in alleged gambling houses, all arrested on a charge of entering the cases being dismissed today by Police restaurant of John Sasuils, 62% San Pablo avenue and stealing \$18 from the city ordinance covering "visitors" in cash register.

Four complaints against alleged game-keepers were filed. These were Irving Roane, Ben Hames, Sterling Brown and

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Boy Robber Sent

to Detention Home John Wilbur Eaton, San Pable and Stanford avenue, was sent to the Datention Home today after having been

When the boy was captured he still had \$5.15 in his pocket and admitted to the police that he had spent the balance for candy and other articles that appealed to his fancy.

"I wish it was possible for everyone who suffers from constipation to know about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is pleasant to the taste, does not gripe, and the result is sure." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mr. R. A. Laney, Alexandria, La.)

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, pleasant to the taste, gentle in action and positive in its effect. It relieves constipation quickly, without griping or strain, and is a standard family remedy.

DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere 50 cts. (Time) \$1.00

A TRIAL BOTTLE CAN BE OBTAINED, FREE OF CHARGE, BY WRITING TO

January Clean-Up

With Some Market Specials for Wednesday

Carrying war-time habits of thrift over into this year of peace, one cannot economize more than by shopping at The Thrift Store during the big January Clearance Sale. Substantial reductions throughout the entire store.

Exceptional Reductions in

Sweaters

truly remarkable sweater-buying time tomorrow, for this is a clean-up of slip-overs and coat styles in wool, mercerized and silk fibre sweaters. There are sizes for all, but not many in any one style or color. All have belts and pockets, and are a buy at.... \$3.95

Reducing Corsets

No woman who thinks herself \$4.50 too stout is happy. Consequently it's good news that these C. B. a la Spirite corsets actually reduce the figure from four to six inches. These reducing corsets are very special at the

Other special corsets, in all styles for all figures-now \$1.23 and \$2.39.

Coats and now reduced to \$18, \$26 Every garment in the house as been reduced for quick selling. The original pricings are very close, and the cuts mean big savings for women who know materials, style and values. This is not a sale of shop-worn coats and suits, but the

swoman could wish. See them Also Silk and Jersey Dresses \$18, \$24 and \$29

prettiest, most fashionable and freshest clothes any

We give I.M. stamps

13th and Washington, Oakland

Satins, messalines and taffetas in the shades that are vogue this winter, and a few jerseys in tan and taupe. A dress for any occasion at the price of the simplest frock.

Wednesday Apron Sale

The apron section is not behind with its reductions, for it knows the needs of the woman in the home. There are chambray, gingham and percale aprons in all-over styles, which can be worn as dresses, and the plainer styles for kitchen wear, some with bibs. All colors and sizes, and priced now at

25c, 49c, 98c, \$1.49

Yard Goods

Apron gingham, in plaids, stripes and

Dress gingham, novolty effects, now 22c Curtain scrim, tape

hemetiched edge, eream and white, yd. wide28c

Useful Movellies

to be closed out at 15c This is a clean-up of small gift novelties left from the holiday business.

price. They include: Ink stands Bud vases Cigar cutters Autograph albums

Brass finger bowls

Some sold for more than twice this Tea.tiles Pin trays Soap boxes Paper weights

Pin cushions

Brass card travs Fancy baskets Envelope Chemise \$1

The popular envelope combination on sale at this price includes a large assortment of daintily trimmed garments. Embroidered styles, or lace or embroidery trimmed. All sizes to 44.

Yotions

Hairpin Cabinets Collar Supporters Card Buttons Tape Measures, 5 feet long Merrick's Darning Cotton Coats' Darning Cotton Supreme Snap Fasteners card of 12

Peet's Hooks and Eyes Colored Edgings, 3 to 4 yds. in bolt Knitting Bargains

The man at home may have a sweater now, knitted from this gray or khaki yarn. It has been reduced to50¢ hank Amber knitting needles, all sizes; very special at.....10¢ pair

Hosiery Specials

Notaseme silk lisle stockings for women. Seconds, but good. New. Women's cotton stockings, in black, white, beige, steel and Satin Messaline

A fine grade of silk reduced because the colors are now limited 89c to navy, Copen, emerald, Nile, lavender, reseda and purple.

Novelty Plaid Suiting Yard-wide material, very popular 50c for making school dresses, or 50c house dresses or skirts for grown-ups. Many pretty color combinations,

Household Specials

Pequot, Utica, Dormez and Cannor pillowcases, 42x36; very special

Table Damask, pretty floral, dotted and conventional patterns; head, 18x18; per dozen Salvator sliget, 81x90, seam-

\$1.00 \$1.45 less: now..... National sheet, 81x99, scam-\$1.95

Plaid Blankets, wool finished, double bed size; blue.. pink, gray or tan plaid, \$5.95

64c

Sateen Comforter, 72x78, dark oriental designs, stitched:

only..... \$5.95

WANTED

Bowman Drug Co.

With the unanimous confirmation of several sub-committees appointed by Judge George Samuels, permanent chairman, since its meeting of three weeks ago, the memorial committee, which is to select a suitable monument to the memory of the Oakland boys who died in the service of their country, is now properly organized for definite action.

Judge Samuels, who presided at the meeting of the committee in council chamber in the city hall last night, announced that letters notifying the members of their appointment on sub-committees had been mailed to them since the last meeting and that many letters of acceptance had been received.

According to Judge Samuels, steps probably will be taken in the near future, through the legal advisory committee, to give the committee a proper legal status by incorporating under the laws of the State of California. the unanimous

SUGGESTIONS MADE,

one that would properly show the love and affection that the citizens of Oakland have for the young men of Oakland have for the young men Hotel Oakland today. The speaker who gave their lives in the cause of liberty—had been received. All communications on that subject will the remarks made upon that subject by munications on that subject will have to be filed in writing with the speech in London, which were:

"The peoples of the world want peace and they want it now, not merely by have to be filed in writing with the sub-committee on the memorial. After these have been discussed by this committee persons submitting them will be permitted to go before that committee and present arguments in support of their suggestions.

When the committee has reached a decision as to what it would recommend in the way of a memorial, a report will be made to the memorial committee as a whole, which has the final decision on all questions. Members of the memorial committee express the belief that much

the American Red Cross and also for the Associated Charities and kindred sopleties, which might be more happilly named "The Bureau of Public Welfare." These great societies are co-operating to make a reality of the ideal hopes of the men who have died. They continue the eternal wel-fare against the foes of humanity-

poverty, disease and disaster." SUB-COMMUTTEES CHOSEN. The following sub-committees, which had been named by the chair-

by the memorial committee:

Executive Committee—H. C. Capwell, chairman; W. W. Chapin, Grant D. Miller, Geo. Sheldon, Samuel J. Donahue, Chas. H. J. Truman, John F. Smith, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. M. Anderson, Geo. W. Hatch, Mrs. Anderson, Geo. W. Hatch, Mrs. Ama C. Law, Mrs. Addle L. Mosher, J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Harmon Bell, E. A. Vanderventer, John Donovan, Geo. J. Hans, Frank A. Leach, Jr., Herman T., Johnson, Chas. E. Thatcher, E. A. Young, Rev. Alexander Ailen, Rev. J. M. Brown, M. Goldwater. J. M. Brown, M. Goldwater.

Committee on the Memorial—Dr. W. S. Porter, chairman; William J. Hamilton, Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Perry Burlingame Friderick Rober (Wilster) Ingame, Frederick Kahn, Clinton S. Dodge, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Sr., B. Under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California.

F. Shapro, Fred W. Hunter.
Ways and Means Committee—
James Traverse, Geo. E. Randolph,
A. S. Lavenson, R. C. McWilliams, A. S. Lavenson Wm. H. Oliver.

W.M. H. Oliver.
Legal Committee—Peter J. Crosby,
Jesse J. Dunn, Jesse Robinson, W. J.
Hayes, Waiter D. Cole.
Publicity Committee—W. W. Cribbins, E. C. Elliot, Max Stern.
At the suggestion of Judge
Samuels, when the committee



builds health satisfies the critical taste 'Dynamic Force" of Advertising Is. Told by Speaker



SAMUEL P. JOHNSON

Samuel P. Johnston Points to Great Achievements in World Publicity.

That the year just closed was the most eventful in the history of man-kind and that things have happened so rapidly that the people of the world It was announced at the meeting that many suggestions as to what would be a desirable monument—one that would properly show the love and affection that the desirable date in the people of the world have hardly been able to keep track of them, was the assertion of Samuel P. Johnston of the University of California extension division, in a talk before the love and affection that the other have hardly been able to keep track of them, was the assertion of Samuel P. Johnston of the University of California extension division, in a talk before the advertising club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Hotel Oakland today. The speaker

and they want it now, not merely by conquest of arms, but by agreement of mind."

"That is the point," said Johnston, "by agreement of mind. Advertising is the name by which we know this subtle force, the psychology of the mind. Advertising came into its own during the great war. It was utilized by all the nations to arouse enthusiasm, to spur their people by words to deeds."

SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS.

Sale of Liberty Bonds to 20,000,000 Americans was cited by the speaker as better progress can now be had, as the work has been segregated under several heads.

IDEAS FOR MEMORIAL.

No action was taken by the companies of millions of deliars for the raising of millions of deliars for the power of advertising the power of advertising an evidence of the power of advertising as a means of reaching the public.

mittees in charge.

Rev. Alexander Allen outlined his ideas of a fitting memorial briefly plication as it is better understood. The as follows:

"The proposed memorial should appeal primarily to the soldier and sallor. It should also be permanent in its character and make compelling appeal to the soldier and sallor. It should also be permanent in its character and make compelling appeal to the soldier and different lines of business, or more nent in its character and make compelling appeal to the citizenship of Oaldland or today and tomorrow. It must not only be a thing of beauty, but meet a community need—a memorial hall dedicated to Liberty and Humanity.

"Such a hall would be a home for should be invested and business, or more different lines of business, are different lines of business, are different lines of business, or more different lines of business, are different lines of business. According to the information obtained by dealer may properly appropriate 2½ per dealer may business. According to the information obtained by dealer may properly appropriate 2½ per dealer may properly appropriate 2½ per dealer may business. According to the information obtained by dealer may properly appropriate 2½ per dealer may properly appropriate 2½ per dealer may business. According to the information obtained by dealer may properly appropriate 2½ per dealer may business. According to termined, it should not be changed. As the volume of sales grows, he said, the sum to be invested in advertising will

age remains the same. Advertising was described by the speaker as a dynamic force, so powerful in its potential efforts that it must be handled with care, else the result may be harmful rather than beneficial. It was pointed out that advertising is trifled with sometimes by those who do not know how to utilize it. "It is looked which had been named by the chairman. Judge Samuels, were confirmed by the memorial committee:

Executive Committee—H. C. Capbrought to bear upon building a busi-

be larger each year, while the percent-

pany of those progressive business men who are utilizing advertising to make their investments safer."

An advertising class, of which Johnston is to be the instructor, will be or

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New Constable in Office in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7. — Constable Charles Deuser assumed his office yesterday, succeeding Constable Al Kihn. Constable Charles Porep, who succeeds himself, likewise started his new term, as did Police Judge L. R. Weinmann.

BIG BUSINESS IN HERO BLANCHARD TRACTORS SEEN

Characterizing post-war business possibilities in the motor truck and tractor whose name appeared in yesterday's field as surpassing anything in auto-motive history, thirty-five business men, a part of the Butler-Veltch-Fageol sales organization, sounded a note of optim- awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallant ism at the first annual dealers' conven- conduct in removing wounded comtion that will go far toward putting rades from the danger zone, was a well Fageol products-made in Oakland-up known University of California man, in the load of the automotive business graduating from there in 1914 and thereafter becoming a student in the From Scattle and Spokane in the Pa-

clific Northwest, to San Diego and Imperial, in the southern reaches of the the recorder's office. state, Butler-Veitch-Fageo! dealers have gathered in Oakland for a twoday sales convention.

GROWTH IN EVIDENCE.

manager of Butler-Veitch, sales organprogress has been made possible, drew out from the 35 odd men around the board reports indicating a steady growth in all their lines of automotive business. The reports of these declars in the first process of these declars in the first process. growth in all their lines of automotive business. The reports of these dealers from all parts of the Pacific Coast indicated that the local product has become well established in the short year come well established in the short year it has been on the market.

There were other talks, L. H. Bill, president of the Fageol Motors Comany, outlined the factory's plans for 1919 expansion in both truck and trac-tor production. C. L. Butler, president of Butler-Veitch sales organization, told how the number of trucks sold in the last year were within 90 per cent of the preliminary production plans at the beginning of the year,

WORK DEMONSTRATED. Today the Fageol dealers engaged in ome very practical field demonstrations with the Fageol walking tractor. Under the expert direction of Rush Hamilton, inventor of the unique Fageol traction wheel, and a director of the Fageol Motors Company, the 25 men, overalled and ready for work, got better acquainted with the carefully developed farm tractor. A peach orchard djoining the factory was plowed, cultivated and other phases of farm work lemonstrated. Actual operation of the ractors in all sorts of field conditions was shown.

This evening will find the group around the banquet table at Hotel Oakland, from which they will go to a theaseveral heads.

IDEAS FOR MEMORIAL.

No action was taken by the committee concerning suggestions filed in writing by different individuals and hodies. All of these were re-Veitch, Oakland; Rush Hamilton, Oakland; L. Artana and Henry C. Artana, San Jose; G. D. Burson, Woodland: H. W. Thomas, Oakland; A. H. Patterson, Ralph H. Butler, Fresno; L. H. Eill, Oakland; A. R. Dawson, Seattle; H. D. Hadenfeldt, Oakland; Charles H. Perry, Spokane; W. W. Sheanne, Yakima; W. H. Knuckey, G. R. Vertner, San Francisco: Fred Hauss, Marysville: John G. Evans, F. J. Reid, F. W. Cooper, L. Baumgartner, G. McNeil, F. Wueppes, Oakland; C. B. Neuman, W. Bush Watsonville: James G. Staf-

\$100,000 Blaze in

VALLEJO, Jan. 7 .- Household furnishings valued at \$100,900 were consumed in a fire that destroyed a warebouse near the North Vallejo deport and which was filled with furnishings for many of the buildings being erected by the United States Housing Commission in the Georgetown Annex. The furnishings were insured for \$100,000.

You May Find It In Stocking

Cincinnati authority says your troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns n their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of a drug

called freezone, says a Cincinnati au-You merely put a drop or two of this freezone on the tender, touchy corn today and instantly the corn stops hurting, then tomorrow sometime you may find the old torturous pest somewhere in your stocking, thating fallen off entirely without a particle of soreness, pain or irritation. The skin surrounding and be-

charge but a few cents for it. It is a compound made from ether.—Ad-

Lieutenant Kenneth L. Blanchard. casualty list and who just before his death from disease in France was

In June, 1917, Blanchard, after enlisting in the ambulance corps of the university, was sent to Allentown, Pa., for training. Later he was sent to Presiding at a dinner last night at Hotel Oakland, H. D. Hadenfeldt, sales France, where he won his commission as first lieutenant, and was transferred

an instructor in Rice Institute.

ELLIOTT DEXTER PLAYS MODERN "SQUAW MAN"



ELLIOTT DEXTER appears with a notable cast in a Cecil de Mille production of "The Squaw Man," at the Kinema this week.

M. H. Butler, Fresno; L. H. Eill, and: A. R. Dawson, Seattle; H. D. nfeldt, Oakland; Charles H. Perry, ane; W. W. Sheanne, Yakima; W. Inuckey, G. R. Vertner, San Fran; Fred Hauss, Marysville; John G. S. F. J. Reid, F. W. Cooper, L. L. Ingartner, G. McNeil, F. J. Oakland; C. B. Neuman, W. Inush, Watsonville; James G. Stafoakland.

Oo,000 Blaze in Vallejo Warehouse

LLEJO, Jan. 7.—Household fur-

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clearance Sale of Slippers 75 Pairs SLIPPERS 59C

Sizes 2½ to 4 only
Satin slippers in black,
white, pink and blue. High
and low heels. Priced at an
astoundingly low price for
quick clearance.

Women's Felt Slippers Clearance 69C

On sale in Basement Store only



January Clearance 20% Discount

Wedgewood Heating Stoves No. 516 Lion Heating Stove \$12.00—Sale Price......\$9.60

No. 516 Briquet with Coal Grate, \$16.50-Sale Price \$13.20 No. 3 Coral, with Coal Grate, made of iron throughout, \$23.00—Sale Price\$18.40 Sheet Iron Heaters-Priced\$1.75 to \$3.75

Gas Ranges

We are Oakland Selling Agents for the Detroit Jewell

Sold on Our Easy Pay Plan—a Small Payment Down; Balance Monthly Payments. Howell-Dohrmann G. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

H. C. CAPWELL CO

January Clearances and Sales of White

Bring These Noteworthy Bargains

Thousands have been added this year to the multitude of discriminating shoppers who have learned that this is the Store for reliable goods, good values and efficient service.

Smart Jersey Coat Sweaters Reduced for the January Sales Regular \$18.50 Sweaters for

Fashionable coat sweaters in a handsome array of colors to match the sport skirts. Heavy quality, exquisitely tailored, Just the Sweater for golf, hiking, and outdoors wear of all kinds. Colors, Kelly and French green, wistaria, blues, rose, khaki, cerise and others. A January offer in fine Sweaters without parallel. Fashionable coat sweaters in a handsome

January Sale of Luggage Traveling Bags and Suitcases at

Special Prices BLACK COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS-Made of good weight leather in a long grain finish. Full leather lined and fitted with two pockets. Strongly made with sewed corners, lift catches and high grade lock. In two sizes.

15-inch size, regular \$10.00 for\$7.25 REAL LEATHER COWINDE CASES—Very light in weight and of stylish appearance. Lined BAGS-Embossed in imitation of alligator. A bag of handwith figured creton and fitted with pocket and retaining tapes. some appearance and splendid quality. Made with sewed corners, lift catches and lined with 24-inch size, regular \$5.00 for \$3.75 12,000 Yards of Ribbons In the January Clearances All Widths and Many Colors

All high-grade, staple ribbons, including widths from one-half to $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Included are fine satin taffetas, liberty satins, all-silk taffetas. Mill-ends and broken lines from regular stock.

Grouped Into Four Great Sale Lots for Easy Choosing

At 2c yard

Ribbons formerly priced from 4c to 12c yard.

At 5c yard Ribbons formerly priced from 121/2c to 20c yard.

At 10c yard

Ribbons formerly priced from 25c to 35c yard

At 15c yard

Ribbons formerly priced from 45c to 75c yard.

Final Clearance 250 Winter Hats Sale Prices \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Former Values to \$12.50

Similar suitcase with leather straps reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.85. —Third Floor.

A drastic reduction of Winter and some earlier mid-season Hats at prices which in most instances represent but a fraction of

Large, small and medium Hats trimmed in various stylish and effective ways. All advanced styles.

Early Spring Hats Arriving for Southern Wear

Nearly every Spring brings a few early Spring Hats from the country's best millinery artists.

Included among the newcomers are ANDREA and CONSELLO MODELS, BURGESSER, EVELYN VARON, JANE
MARSH, JOSEPH AND CIRL LE VEY.

—Second Floor.

APWELLS DASEMENT STORE

These Wonderful Bargains for Wednesday Thrifty Shoppers Towels, Damask, Sheets, Domestics Special Sale of

Crash Toweling, 13c yard Good weight crash with attractive red borders; very absorbent and durable. Extra special value; come early. 15 inches wide.

18x36-inch Huck Towels

18-inch size, regular

\$8.00 for \$5.95

Think of it! Extra heavy quality huck towels for this small price. With red borders and hemmed ends. A big value; don't miss it.

72x90 Sheets \$1.29 Strong, durable seamed sheets-no doubt the best, low-priced sheet on the market! An extraordinary value

100 pairs of Women's Felt Slippers in the lot in assorted colors. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values priced for quick



58-inch Damask, 39c yard Mercerized damask of good weight and high lustrous finish. A pleasing assortment of patterns to choose from. A genuine bargain!

Long Cloth 10-yard Bolt...\$1.79 Ideal for undermusins and children's wear, having a soft chamols finish and strong, firm weave insur-ing long wear. Really, it's a star

81x90 Sheets \$1.68

Seamless sheets of very heavy quality sheeting insuring long and satisctory wear. Savings extraordin-

Great January Sale of Crepe de Chine and Gorgette Waists Regularly Priced at \$3.69, now.....

Smart new models, rich in style and value. In flesh and white with newest touches of trimming. Well made from good, dependable materials. Values you will talk about months afterward!

Petticoats and Envelope Chemises Regularly 98c:

Full fashioned and well made from best quality muslin. Attrac-tively trimmed with laces and em-broidery. Decidedly underpriced! Hurry down for these Wednesday morning! -On sale in Basement Store Only

Wash Goods FANCY STRIPED BATISTE— Beautiful patterns with mercerized stripes. Choice assortment of col-

ors and patterns for waists or dresses Width 32 inches. Reduced

Dress Goods

SILK MIXED POPLINS-Very handsome in appearance and durable. In all the favorite shades. Width 36 FANCY PLAID MIXTURES-Stylish, attractive and durable in many pretty colorings and patterns. At much less than regular prices for the 69c January Sales. Width 36 inches Corsets 97c, \$1.39 Special purchase of correctly

special purchase of correctly styled, durable corsets at "hefore-the-war" prices. In pink and white materials with four sturdy hose supporters. In medium or low bust style. Strongly stayed and well made.

—On sale in the Basement Only.

Children's Flannelette Nightgowns 89c Only 500 in the Lot

A special purchase for the January Sales. Made with V necks. A medium weight, fleecy garment in all white flannelette of good quality. Mostly V-necks, but some with collars. Just the thing for these chiliy

Hosiery and Underwear

brown.

-MEN'S RIBBED UNION White and comfortable. Size 79c Sale price..... BOYS' BLACK HOSE-

Heavyweight ribbed hoslery for school wear. Extra 25c —WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HOSIERY—In black
only. Excellent hosiery
with reinforced heels, toe
and sole. A few imperfections in some which do
not impair their wearing

BOYS' FLEECED UNDER WEAR—Vests and pants in gray only. Warmly fleeced garments winter wear. Sizes 24 to 30

champagne

forced sole, heel and toe.

A special purchase of
"seconds" for the January
Sales. Excellent wearing

Made with rein-

43c

quality. January. 33c Sizes 32 to 34 53c Women's Flannelette Petticoats-Extra Special at 79c

In all-white and pretty striped patterns. Warm and durable. Exceptional value.

Extra Special-Women's Vests, 12¢ You would regularly pay 20c for these! Of elastic weave, plain and fancy tops.

Sale of Suits and Coats

Suits Reduced to \$10.95 Formerly \$14.95 and \$16.95.

Smart Winter Suits heavily reduced because of broken lines of sizes and colors. Correctly styled from durable and serviceable materials. It your size is here, these suits are positive wonders at this low sale price. Coats Now \$15.95

Formerly \$19.75 to \$24.75. Materials are Oxfords and plain and fancy mixtures in burgundy, brown, black, taupe and green. Large collars of fur or plush adorn these warm, stylish coats.

Soveral different styles at unusual savings. Women's Coats, \$19.45 Former \$32.50 Values

A large assortment of colors in sturdy, attractive Meltons and velours, showing most of the new shades. Warm and cosy, with handsome collars of fur or plush. Half or full lined. Very new styles. Rare bargains every one in the lot.

ON sale in the Basement Store Only

Draperies and Shades

MILL ENDS OF MARQUISETTE for curtains. 500 yards in lengths of 11/2 to 4 yards. Regularly 20 to 35c a yard. yard.....16c Sale price

WINDOW SHADES-Watercolor opaque shades of good quality. Colors: Greens and white. Priced so low because some are slightly imperfect. Unusual value 29c

Morning Shopping is Best

Bargains in Handkerchiefs |

Cards Medium Of Betrothal Announcement

Thursday afternoon the Red Cross top on Thirseenth street will serve TURKEY and MINCE PIE LUNCH, the last roast turkey party of the winter-Mrs. loseph Rosborough not only the hostess of the day, but the cook. A lot of parties are arranged for the busy hours.

Tomorrow one of the smartest teas of the winter will be given at the Palace Hotel, Mrs. Sidney Allen and Mrs. Emery Elliot of Alameda, honor-Mrs. Emery Elliot of Alameda, honoring a charming New York woman, Mrs. George Compton, who has been a guest about the bay for some little time, and for Mrs. Hunter Liggett, wife of the brilliant commander of the forces of Chateau-Thierry, the honor guests.

Among the guests will be the Messalames William Penn Humphreys Wallon Norwood Moore, K. E. Jackson, Henry Lund, Edward Greene Abernathy, George Payson, Louis James, James Okell, Peter Jordan, Charles Page, R. U. Mederaft, Edward J. McCiernand, J. B. Wallace.

Allen will be hosts at a bridge in honor of the New York visitor plans to return to Gotham at the Since the week.
Since the beginning of the war, Mrs. Allen has done but little playing about, having given all of her time where she could best serve, and even now is one of the most devoted members of the canteen service, captured by Mrs. Wallace Alexander, who are on duty at The Ilu at the Oakland mole whenever it is known that so diers are coming through—night or day.

Betrothal cards were received vector.

A delightful week-end party is to be injoyed this week at the Fred Burnham country place at Martinez, by Mr. and Mrs. Horatie S. Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stadifield, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock and Mrs. George Wiltelm. The Burnhams have come from the East to make their home in the bay region and are domiciled at one of the most beautiful places in that section of the country.

Many friends are rejoicing over the faturn of Dr. George Martin from Berlin, to his home in Oakland. Mrs. Martin is ill at her home here and the sympathy of her many friends is extended to her through notes and pretty the sympathy.

tended to her through notes and pretty remembrances.
Since the outbreak of the war Dr. Martin, whose home was in Berlin, has been held by the German government and was released but a few weeks ago. His son, George Earl Martin, is in the Aviation Corps, A. E. F., in France.

Mrs. Isaac L. Requa has received word from her son, Mark Lawrence Retua, saying that Lawrence Requa left Saturday for California and is due to garrive in Piedmont tomorrow. He will return to college to complete his studies. Mark Hequa does not expect to return to California in the near future and with his family will go to New York to reside within the course of three weeks.

Mrs. Charles Woodbury entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Smith are visiting in the bay cities and will spend a part of their time with Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of this city. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith is in Fresno.

IT'S STILL OPEN!

Still time to join the 1919 Christmas Savings Club-still time to be one of the thousands who will receive a good-sized check just before

next Christmas. Time is getting short, though, better torry and

The first payment makes you a member. You can join one or

more of the following classes-no restrictions. Just walk up to the

window marked "Christmas Savings Club" and make the first pay-

CLASS 50

Pay 50c a week for fifty weeks and get

Central Savings Bank

Savings Branch: 14th and Broadway

CLASS 5: Pay 5c the first week, 10c the second week, and increase 5c each week for fifty weeks and get \$63.75.

CLASS 5n: Pay \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, and decrease

5c each week for fifty weeks and get

With 4% interest added if all pay-

ments are made.

CLASS 100

week for fifty

weeks and get \$50.00.

ment. This is a dandy opportunity to insure yourself plenty of

CLASS 25

Pay 25c a week for fifty

weeks and get

money for next Christmas.

Adele Garrison's New Sift Cinders:
That's Uncle Wiggilv's West

What Troubled Madge. Played Lady's Mald for Her.

I applied the liquid preparation which either remove what I had put on or Lillian Underwood had left in my chiffonier drawer to the faint patches of flame color just below my throat, reminders of the burns I had received at Dicky's birthday dinner, and which I once what I was going to do.

With a feeling that I might as well dinner gown I had put on in honor of die the death of a sheep as of a lamb, Dicky's birthday dinner, and which I he guest of my husband was bringing

Then I stepped nearer to the mirror to view the effect. It certainly disguised the fait scars, but to my dismay I saw there was such a difference bethe members of the Monday Reading Club at her home yesterday afternoon, the personnel of the club, including a score or more of Eastbay matrons, among whom are Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Franklyn Bangs, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. L. W. Storror, Mrs. George Childs, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Arthur L. Cunningham, Mrs. James Tracey Richards, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrock, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard and one or two others.

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A luncheon was given Friday after-noon by Miss Mary E. Nicholl, presi-dent of the Alameda County Mills Club, The Hut at the Oakland mole whenever it is known that so diers are coming through—night or day.

Betrothal cards were received yesterday by Eastbay friends telling of the gengagement of Miss Elva McKimmins, co-ed at the University of California, and Ensign Harold Preswick Greenman, E. S. N., of this city. Miss McKimmins as an Alameda girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McKimmins of Charel street. She is a graduate of the Alameda High School and member of the Lambda Phi sorority. Later she attended the State University.

Ensign Greenman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Greenman of Thirty-fourth street. He received his training at the Naval Training Station at San Pedro, and just received his honorary discharge from service. He will resume his business interests in San Francisco. No date has been set for the marriage of the couple.

The sympathy of friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft, whose little daughter, Betsy Taft, has been very ill, causing much anxiety to the family and the H. C. Tafts.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Guyon Plummer following the announcement of the birth of a little daughter in their home Sunday. Mrs. Plummer will be remembered as Miss Celia De Arrillaga, talented pianist of this city and in San Francisco, where she was prominent in mucisco, where she was prominent in muelseo, where sical circles, \$\display \display \

Captain Charles A. Strong of the Field Artiflery has returned to his home in Piedmont, following many months

maid could have done.

Letters have been received from Mrs.

E. W. Marston of Oakland from Pasadena, where she is at present sojourning, which tell of the beauty of the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. Mrs. Marston and her sister, Mrs.
Frank Riddon of Boston, Mass., have been spending the winter at the Upham in Santa Barbarn and motored to Pasadena for the holidays. They expect to return to Santa Barbara to remain for the rest of the winter season and will register at the Victoria. Mrs. Marston was, until a couple of years ago, active in club circles east of the bay. She is a member of Ebell circle, and was for three years Oakland delegate to the National conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Daughters of the American Revolution.

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A DISTURBING THOUGHT.

"What are these, Dicky?" I asked.

waith a recognision that the high section of the second section is

cold at their throats and shot with rose.

He laid them against my gown and gave a little sigh of satisfaction. I knew that his artistic instinct was pleased, and I rejoiced, for few things annoy my temperamental husband more than jarring tints in clothing or furnishings.

"Oh, Dicky! how perfect and how dear of you!" I pinned the flowers to my gown and turned to find Dicky lifting for the other box a wonderful cluster of pink roses.

"Drake certainly knew what's what."

"Bour ears!"

Then Uncle Wiggily being afraid, bechurch services Sunday. At 11 o'clock, following the plan of other years, Dr. Van Horn spoke of the significance of the new church notto and began a series of sermons on "What Saith the Snitcher's back up and down very fast, "Harder!" cried the Snitcher. Sunday. At 11 o'clock, following the plan of other years, Dr. Van Horn spoke of the significance of the new church notto and began a series of sermons on "What Saith the Snitcher's back up and down very fast, "Harder!" cried the Snitcher. Sunday. At 11 o'clock, following the plan of other years, Dr. Van Horn spoke of the significance of the new church notto and began a series of sermons on "What Saith the Snitcher's back up and down very fast, "Harder!" cried the Snitcher. Sunday. At 11 o'clock, following the plan of other years, Dr. Van Horn spoke of the plan of other years, Dr. Van Horn spoke of the plan of the plan of the plan of other years, Dr. Van Horn spoke of the plan of th

"Oh, Dicky, if you only could?" I said rokenly. "I was afraid the scars of

my burns would show above this gown and then when I had begun I had to fix it all over alike."

I think Dicky heard the tears in my

red-eyed wife to introduce to his new

scars are hardly noticeable. You're fool

ishly sensitive about them. Here, tuck

And then, Dicky, smilingly, tenderly

removed the horrid, ghastly mess with

cold cream, wiped the flash carefully,

exposed surfaces as skillfully as a lady's

he said tenderly, "those

brokenly.

his manner instantly.

an exhibition. I knew, however, that it would be useless to expect him to understand, so I followed him slowly down llie stairs.

But underneath everything else I was conscious of a disturbing little thought. knew that in the course of frequent studio mateur theatricals Dicky must have used cold cream and cosmetics. But the perfect ease with which he had acted the part of a lady's mald in the completion of my toilet troubled me. (To Be Continued)

GIRLS TORTURED

WARSAW, Jan. 7.—(By the Assoclated Press.)--The names of Vilna, Lemberg and Kiev are being written in blood-red letters along the western frontier of Russia, and scores of smaller ities lying between the cities also are being destroyed by the Bolsheviki. ording to trustworthy reports reaching Warsiw, the Holsheviki are adding tortures of the dark ages to the custo-mary horrors of guerilla warfare. The Poles are making a gallant de-fense of Lemberg with limited means, but the Bolshevik Ukranians, nided by German guns and German gunners. slowly are destroying the city. The besiegers are estimated to number 50,-000, commanded by former Premier

Holubowicz of the Ukraine, The Polish troops are being aided in the defense of the city by many citizens of Lemberg, including girls and

The Archbishop of Lemberg is au-BETTER LOOK OUT! taken prisoner by the besiegers are outraged and tortured. The archbishop says that the cruelties of the Bolshe-

Russian troops are spreading southwestward.

southwestward.

The terms of the alliance are said to provide that the two states shall retain their mutual independence and that no obstacle shall prevent the teaching of Bolshovik doctrines. On the northern end of the line the local straining to protect Vina.

One are striving to protect Vina.

Pablo and 16th. Poles are striving to protect Vilna.

die the death of a sheep as of a fainth, I seized a cloth and began to apply the stuff to my, throat and arms. But it was slow work, and I was most unskilled in the task. I became more nervous with every passing minutes, and when I heard the roll of a taxl below, having come upon a train fifteen minutes earlier than the one Dickey had mentoined over the telephone, I gazed at the ghastly image of myself in the mirror with a feeling of horror.

"For the love of Mike, Madge, what the devil does this mean?"

Dicky burst in the room, his face like at hunder cloud. I knew, of course, that he must be angry and disappinted at my failure to meet and greet his greets below stairs, but the absolute aversion on his face as he looked at me made me shiver.

CENSURE AND PRAISE.

Nurse Jane.

"Looking like what?" Mr. Longears worker who was entitled to place three but stars in his window but refused to do so till he had done something to make anything the matter with my red, white sairs in his soldier boys in France want to put up a star for him. Towner comforted the boys who did not succeed in getting our over there by assuring them that their help was essential and that the doughthout at the ghastly image of myself in the mintoined over the telephone, I gazed the devil does this mean?"

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"Yes, I know you did," replied Nurse Jane.

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"Well," went on Uncle Wiggily, men than we sent over, or would have and courage of the French, who lost more my blue to know as entitled to know so a stars in his window but refused to know says at the boys in France want to put the boys in France want to put the hundring him. To hund the boys cloud? In the boys citars in

"Have you gone out of your mind?"
he demanded. "Do you think I'm going to let you come downstairs looking like that? What in thunder ever possessed you? Here Drake is cooling his heels downstairs. A pretty reception for a stranger, isn't it? Lucky I thought of telling him I had printed by the stranger of the French, who lost more men than we sent over; or would have sent over if the war had continued till now. But above all, the speaker said, walk when it's all ice. Then there is the good our victory to God. We stranger, isn't it? Lucky I thought of telling him I had printed because He was with us. Towner said: "The boys are coming to pick the good coal out from priviters the most averellent is all the

am going to pick the good coal out from privileges, the most excellent in all the the cinders." one. Now tell me quick how to get this blasted stuff off!"

And what are you going to do with to be worthy of them. Shows the cinders?" Nurse Jane wanted to METHODIST CHERON.

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"Oh, maybe I can find some use for them," said Uncle Wigsily with a smite, you may use one for a nuttine great of the strength of the you may use one for a nuttine great of the strength of the sakes and save the good to the sakes and save the good to the sakes and save the good to the sakes and save the good and you wanted to the sakes and save the good to said Uncle Wigsily. Silv went out to the ash pie, it them in a little heap by themselves, as he was to do not not not know, and, since the same put them in a little heap by the said under you would be good to born on the first quarters of the great Methodist church came and put them in a little heap by the said under white may be wasted, war is over you know, and, since the themselves, as he saved the good to the black pieces of the worth of the worthy of themselves. Great great was made Sunday that the process of the great Methodist church came to the great Methodist church came to the great may be might to get at twenty-fourth and Broadway. The Clurch will enter at once on its part of the great Methodist church came to the great methodist church was to great the great may be missing a million intercessors and a might not get he said to present the specially his tail, silk hat, Unclo Wigsily be the man to great worth of the past of the present of the past of the past of the past of the past of the present of the past of

and then, seizing my hand, he started for the door. But I stopped him, noticing for the first time that two florists' boxes lay upon the bed where he had tossed them when he came in.

A DISTURBING THOUGHT.

"What's the matter with your back." What's the matter with your hack, my friend?" howled the matter with your friend!" howled the matter with your friend!" howled the Snitcher. "And the matter with my back it that it itches terrible in the mother of the will be saw them. This big box is for you, from Drake, and in the smaller one is something which I hope will go with your gown, from yours truly."

He had opened the smaller box first and was holding out to me an exquisite cluster of creamy orchids deepening to to gold at their throats and shot with rose. He laid them against my gown and gave tree with his paw to scratch the Snitch and the smaller of the form of the first time that two florists is the matter with your back."

"Oh, my back! My back! My back!" pack of right, so the peace-delegates with a grab-all or selfish policy will be overwhelmed by the presence of the with a grab-all or selfish policy will be overwhelmed by the presence of the with a grab-all or selfish policy will be overwhelmed by the presence of the with a grab-all or selfish policy will be overwhelmed by the presence of the spiritual mind and interpretate of spiritual mind and the Christian ideal-lists will produce not only world-peace but will encourage a world-wide revival. No one can study Christ's properties one to seratch my back or I'll bite some source of your ears!"

Of course, that wasn't a very nice way to talk, and it wasn't a bit politie, but a quelctening of interest in the King-dom of God and a mighty turning of hearts."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

A sunrise service of unusual attendance and interest opened the new year forgive the Snitcher of the same enthusiasm was found at the church services Sunday. At 11 o'clock, following the plan of other years. Dr. the presence of the will be serificated in the produce not only world-

gown and turned to find Dicky lifting from the other box a wonderful cluster of pink roses.

"Drake certainly knew what's what," he remarked. "These are sure the real thing."

He held them off, admiring them, then turned to me.

"Hold out your arms!" he commanded. I did so, and he laid the roses lightly against my left arm.

"There!" he said, and again I heard the note of artistic satisfaction in his voice. "I guess that's not bad, ch?

Come along."

I hung back for an imperceptible moment. I did not want to go downstairs like a debutante with my arms full of nowance in Dicky that would wish such an exhibition. I knew, however, that it



F too thin, your dress-maker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but

There is but one alternative, -reduce! To do so it is no longer necessary to go in for starvation. dicting and exhaustive exercising. There is now a safe, sure, easy, pleasant way. Just take one little harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bed time and you'll literally see your fat vanish. Each tablet conharmless ingredients that made the original Marmola prescription capable of reducing the overfat body at the rate of two, three, or four pounds a week without the slightest ill effects. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets, or send to the Marmola Co., or Garfield Building, Detroit Mich., and you will receive for 75c a full case—enough to start you well on your way to happiness. Try it.

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By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL Americanization, magic word born of the war, is to be the keynote of all the immediate future work of the Mothers' that the work is not at all theoretical but practical in all its manifestations Sometimes it takes the form of a bean the new demonstration cottages at Tompkins, Lazear and Prescott schools;

Tompkins, Lazear and Prescott schools; but whatever the mothers' clubs are doing nowadays you may be sure it is vital and constructive.

There is no more talk about what ought to be done—the conditions bared during the war and the infuenza point the way clearly to goals which must be attained—and the mothers' clubs are pioneering along the road.

The demonstration cottages, where foreign mothers and foreign children are to be taught the first principles of American housekeeping and baby craft, have been delayed in their furnishing because of the very influenza which opened Oakland's eyes to many things which will have to be remedied before Oakland is able to call herself an American city.

The cottage at Prescott school is being used as a day nursery, and the mothers' clubs, which intend to provide the linen for all the cottages, are specializing at present on Prescott Day Nursery.

MicChesney School Mothers' Cub was

Nursery.
McChesney School Mothers' Club was McChesney School Mothers' Club was the first to make a donation, which consisted of two dozen dish towels.

Clawson followed with two sheets—and at the present price of sheets it is no small gift. These articles were turned over to the domestic science department, and finally sent to the nursery all hemmed and ready for use. Soon plans for the entire furnishing of the cattiges will be forthcoming, and when they are carried out the nucleus of a living working Americanizing will have been formed.

METHODIST CHURCHES.

Announcement was made Sunday that the first quarterly conference of the First Authodist Episcopal church of Oakland will be held Tuesday evening at Twenty-fourth and Broadway. The church will enter at once on its part paignt to meet present day emergencies by enlisting a million intercessors and a million itheres. Rev. John Stephens, the person, preached Sunday morning on "Leservoirs of Power" and in the eyeroig on "Where Is Abel?"

A' the Eighth Avenue M. E. church the pastor, preached Sunday morning on "Esservoirs of Power" and in the evening on "A Command to Advance."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Frank M. Silsey, preaching at the First Presbyterian church on "The City's Great Sensation," said:

"The city's great sensation today is not partisan leaders or "class conscious" advocates, or commercial leaders, and rulers, The truth of peace and will in preachers and teachers but in selections business men and great world is leaders and rulers. The truth of peace and sulons based upon righteousness is old in conception but expressed is leaders and rulers. The truth of peaces is old in conception but expressed is leaders and rulers. The truth of peaces is old in conception but expressed is leaders and rulers. The truth of peaces is old in conception but expressed is old in co Short appreciated greatly.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE TO DISBAND INFORMALLY. TO DISBAND INFORMALLY.

The Alameda County Women's Committee, State Council of Defense, has abandoned plans for meeting on Wednesday, January 8. This meeting, which was to have been in the nature of a farewell, has been given up because of the influenza—so many of the women being, busily engaged taking care of their own sick or giving their time to the care of families who need them.

The committee will just fade away without any formal demobilization. Mrs. Frederick Turner, chairman, states that this committee, which did splendid patriotic work whenever it was called upon, has been complimented in the care of the complimented in the complemented with the complemented the complemented the care of the care time and again by the State Council of Defense. It has been one of the most active and effective committees in California, "If not the very best," says Mrs. Turner, with modesty becoming her office.

The Second District, California Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. Charles S. Altken president, will meet Thursday, January 9, at the Hotel Harrison, Oakland. The most the Hotel Harrison, Oakland. The meeting will include luncheon, and as it is an open meeting all members of Oakland federation are invited to attend.

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Most soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brit-tle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconnut oil (which to

mulsified coconnut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much

Alameda Policewoman

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7.— Miss Zedenka
Buben, city health visitor and nurse,
who also is vested with police powers
and is a regularly commissioned policewoman, has discarded the big policeman's star she was equipped with when
assuming her position. She now wears
a neat gold star, which was presented to
her by the health department yesterday.

Alameda Policewoman

Ebell Club, Mrs. Wrn. Ferguson

For all first time this year. Miss

Krsak, herself a Czecho Slav,
upon the customs, the art and it
erature of the Czecho Slav. This
erature of the Czecho Slav. This
for a new one to American audic
takes on a special interest at this time,
not only because of the prominence of
the people in history making, but because just yesterday the newspapers
announced that the American Red Cross
was sending a mission to Siberla to was sending a mission to Siberia to report whether or not the Czecho Slavs, fighting alongside the loyal Russians, were to continue to receive help from America in the form of American Red

BERKELEY CLUB CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Hurry! Just Eat One Tablet

of Pape's Diapepsin for
Instant Relief

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

The Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley, Mrs. Prederick Atherton, president, celebrated its fourteenth birthday today with luncheon, to which no one except the family was invited, Mrs. R. A. Berry was chairman. This evening Mrs. Oscar Mansfeld will present bernough at the Twentieth Century Club House, at 8:15 o'clock.

Lieutenant Holmes Will Be Welcomed

and you belch gas, acids and undi-gested food. When you feel indigestion pain, lumps of distress in stomach, heartburn or headache. In welcome to Lieutenant Aubrey Holmes, son of Dr. T. B. Holmes, who was wounded in tank service abroad, the Garfield Civic Association will meet tonight in the Twenty-third avenue branch Library. The following report will be presented by the nominating committee, naming officers for the ensuing year: President, F. M. Smith; vice-president, Captain W. I. Day; re-Just as soon as you eat a tablet of 'ape's Diapepsia all the dyspepsia, cording secretary, Dr. R. M. Hirgins corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Hamilton; financial secretary, Mrs. James E. Cruden; treasurer, E. Bernindigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless ends. These picasant, narmiess tablets of Pape's Dlapepsin always make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores.—Advertisement.

Give Banquet for Judge Herbert Wise

About 100 friends of Judge Herbert D. Wise of Brooklyn Township assembled at the Fashion Cafe Saturday night and gave a banquet in

his honor.

I. Spire acted as teastmaster of the evening, and the following made addresses befitting the occasion: Sheriff Barnet, Supervisor W. J. Hamilton, Geo. Pierce, E. A. Goggin Phillip Rellly, W. B. Dean, Frank Conard, W. J. Geary and others.

Fish Prices

Simply moisten your hair with Simply moisten your hair with retail prices for these varieties of teaspoonfuls will make an abundance fish on this date in San Francisco, of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the hair and scalp thoroughly. The Dealers are free to sell at lower lather rinses out easily, and removes prices, but should not charge more every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff Purchasers who are overcharged are and excessive oil. The hair dries invited to make complaint in writ-quickly and even, and it leaves it ing to the State Market Director: fine and silky, bright, fluffy and

Small sole, round . Small sole, cleaned 10
Hake (white fish) 5 Sardines

water the second state of et Contents 15 Fluid Drach 900 DROPS Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria ALCOHOL-3 PER GENT Always AVegetable Preparation for As similating the Food by Regulating the Stemachs and Bowels of Bears the Thereby Promoting Digestion Signature Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor Mineral, NOT NARGOTIC Recipe of Old Dr. SAMING POTENTS A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy. FacSimile Signature of Clat H. Eletoter. Thirty Years THE GENTAUR GORPANY. NEW YORK.

Mrs. Gates' Estate Totals \$3,000,000

Gates, was probated here today.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

After naming nearly fifty beneficiaries ranging from \$500,000 to her brother in Illinois to \$2000 each BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 7.—The given to employees, amounting in all to \$1,000,000, Mrs. Gates bequeaths will of Mrs. Delora Gates of Port the remainder of the property to her Gates, was probated by the property to her cates, was probated by the property to her cates. niece, Delora F. Angell of St. Charles Illinois

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Two Doors West of

Clearance Sale

Giving our customers a splendid opportunity to secure the highest quality merchandise at a decided reduction, we have greatly underpriced all broken lines in order to make room for our spring stocks.

This clearance sale will continue for the balance of the week, but we suggest an early selection in order to secure a range of choice. The following are a few of the offerings being made:

Waist Values

(The \$3.75 lot includes a few crepe waists.) Georgette and crepe de chine Waists, beautiful crea-

tions ranging from \$5.75 to \$14.50, are On sale at $\frac{1}{a}$ off the regular prices.

Middies Reduced

Well made khaki middies, trimmed in white braid, on sale at90¢ "Jack Tar Togs," a fine assortment of white mid-dies trimmed in red and blue and pearl buttons, a large variety of styles and including values up

to \$2.25\$1.15 Flannel middles of exceptionally fine material and workmanship in both red and navy blue, trimmed in red, black, white and blue; formerly \$7.75 and

Capes and Stoles

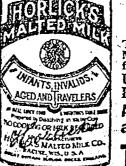
All marabou, kerami and plush capes and stoles over

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The DIET NFLUENZA During and After

The Old Reliable Round Package

Horlick's Malted Milk



Very Nutritious, Digestible The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

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KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

Savings Branch:

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until your fall a victim to incurable disease, Oil Cappules. Their use restores without her "Real Dutch Drops," as sho idly getting into the hands of the Rolsheviki. The separatist leader, we have reached to have reache without her "Real Dutch Drops," as sho day getting into the quality calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Goll Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great an agreement with Trotsky and Lenine, pusual troops are spreading your health with deadily certainty, dutily you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Stop your troubles while there is time. Hon't wait until little pains become big aches. Den't trifie with disease. To avoid forme suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Cappules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special eparter authorizing its sale.

Wiggily's Word

When Dicky tween the color of the preparation and for Her. the natural tint of my skin that I must Syndicate,

Viggly's Word

To yesterday.)

To tween the color of the preparation and the natural tint of my skin that I must a cither remove what I had put on or cover my entire throat, shoulders and arms with the stuff.

I looked at my watch and saw that the minutes had slipped away more rapidly than I supposed. I must decide at once what I was going to do.

With a feeling that I might as well die the death of a sheep as of a lamb, I seized a cloth and began to apply the stuff to my throat and arms. But it was slow work, and I was most unskilled in the task, I became more nervous with every passing minutes, and one with every passing minutes, and one with every passing minutes, and anything the matter with my red, white last for make the first of a Sunday evening Rev. William Keency Towner tepped into the pulpit of the First Baptist church with the air and galt and uniform of a soldier, as the choir filed in singing "We Are Christian Soldiers Marching as to War."

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telling him I had mistaken the train

voice, and realized that if I could not keep from weeping he would have a acquaintance. At any rate he changed give me some cold cream. I'll get this

the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal.

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Easily and cheaply made at home, but it bests them all for quick results. Ŏ**9**09090909090909090999

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it really has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

long time.
It's truly astonishing how quickly It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lunga—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and nightly concen-ated compound of genuine Norway ine extract, known the world over for pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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What France Has Done for Democracy Aged Grand Canyon

France has poured out blood and treasure to the breaking point to make the world safe for democracy. America owes her an enormous debt of gratitude for this and also for a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal trouble found by her peasants and used with reported marvelous results in this country, Geo. H. Mayr, for many years a prominent Chicago chemist, imports the ingredients and sells this remedy under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal affments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince to the component of the cause of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal affments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince the carbon track of the cause of the canyon and hotel company at the canyon.

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Dr. R. C. Anderson dentist, will save you one-half on ver dental bill.—Advertisement.

Oakland to Seek Hun Trophies METGALF PRAISE Demands For Cannon Widespread

Mayor John L. Davie today suggested | congressmen started arranging g to fur o Police Judge George Samuels, head nish cities in their districts with pieces of the Oakland war memorial commit-tee, that formal request be made of Congress for captured German cannon and heavy artillery to be used for park decoration and memorial purposes.

The request follows similar action taken by cities all over the United States. The War Department has announced that thousands of cannon and high powered guns captured by the American troops in France and on the banks of the Rhine were to be brought to this country. An avalanche of reuest's for these as memorial units have

Purchase of Lower California and

part of the Mexican state of So-

nora from the republic of Mexico is

introduced in the House a resolution

calling for the opening of negotia-

Purchase of the territory in ques-

national debt, afford protection for the Imperial valley water supply, dependent on the Colorado river.

vhich traverses Mexico, and opening way to settle important damage claims pending against the southern

SETS FORTH PRECEDENTS.

Elston's resolution is addressed to

the President of the United States

as the man who could open the pur-

chase negotiations. He sets forth a number of precedents for the pur-

chase and holds that the arrange-

ment would provide a topographical-

In connection with the resolution Elston issued the following statement:
"The Vera Cruz expedition and the

pursuit of Villa cost the United States

bout \$125,000,000. In both instance

this nation undertook police work

which should have been performed by Mexico. The tremendous expense

government. The United States has, in a number of cases, recognized claims of aliens and of foreign gov-

erty resulting from failure on our

part to give proper protection within

AMERICAN LOSSES HEAVY,
"The number of Americans that
have been murdered in Mexico in

recent years has never been given out officially, but it is known to be great. The loss in American property in Mexico during this same time

has not been tabulated, but the total will be tens of millions.

equity entitle us to claim. Mexico

holds herself out as a self-sufficient government, needing no guardian and able and willing to perform all

A protracted discussion of the rejection by the California Motal Trades and California Foundrymen's Associations of

the two compromise wage propositions on the Macy award submitted to the

joint session of the organizations yes-terday by the Iron Trades Council of the San Francisco bay district, was followed

last night at the meeting of the council by the passage of a strike recommendation. The strike referendum will be forwarded to all of the unions affiliated

with the council with a request that a vote be taken and returned to council headquarters within two weeks.

About 200 plants and approximately 10,000 expert metal craftsmen would be affected by a strike. Most of the firms and men concerned are, however, located

on the San Francisco side of the bay The matters in dispute affect what are termed "outside" shops and have no reference to metal craftsmen employed

in Eastbay and other shipyards in this

vicinity.
The propositions submitted to the Metal Trades and Foundrymen's Asso-

ciations for consideration provided first

that the retroactive feature of the Macy

award—the principal bone of contention—be put in effect in all outside shops at once, but that it be as of October 1,

instead of as of August 1, as provided in the Macy schedule. The second proposition was to eliminate the retro-

active feature of the Macy award en-tirely and for the employers to adopt in

place thereof a flat wage increase of there cent as of January 1.

complications.

ly neutral frontier.

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the proposal of Congressman J. Ar-

poured in. The plan is to secure the guns, spike them and mount them, similarly to the Spanish cannon sent broadcast through-out the country at the conclusion of thur Elston of Berkeley, who has the Spanish-American war. Oakland, not to be behind in the trend of events, tion, Elston holds, will solve the has taken the initiative of all other present problems confronted by the coast cities with a request for Hun United States and Mexico, affording guns. Mexico a fund that will reduce her

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

of the surrendered Hun artillery.

There are already before the House military affairs committee bills that tell the Secretary of War that he must furnish fifty towns and cities scattered throughout the country with one Ger-man cannon each, Each day brings in a new crop of bills which embody the civic demands of the various con-

the towns in that state which would get proachable to all, he has embodied a cannon under the terms of pending the highest type of character in our legislation are La Crosse, River Falls, national life. Soldier, statesman,

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

An American city or town without a German cannon perched high on the public square within a year will be a city without a Congressional "pull."

Before the Hun artillery pleces had hardly had time to cool after four years of booming across No Man's Land

demands that already have been made, as well as those that are on the way.

It is probable that the military affairs cry, for fearlessness and honesty in the discharge of duty and, above all, it is a name that stands as a synonym for probity, for devotion to family and home and for high moral and Christian character.

"Men build their own monuments, Colonel Roosevelt's monument will

Robbery Follows Murder of Daughter Aged Woman's Troubles Grow Fast CRISS,

avenue, 75 years old, and for forty years a resident of this city, who has amassed a comfortable fortune reported to the police a few days of the two Mexican expeditions is equitably chargeable to the Mexican ago that five men in army uniforms robbed her of a handbag containing \$21. It was the beginning of trouble for the same day brought her word from the north that a daughter and two grandchildren had been slain and that her son-in-law, Norman E Olympia prison for the murder of

this tragedy follows one of four tears ago when John Frank, a retail butcher of San Francisco, whe had married Mrs. White's daughter, Mary Ellen, became despondent, shot before turning the gun upon him self. Mrs. White was the only other "A reckoning with Mexico must come before long. We shall claim only what international law and person in the house at that time. nett and her two children. Billie, age 6, and Walter, age 4, were discovered on New Year's Day in unmarked graves on the edge of Hawks Prairie, near Olympia, Wash. Mrs. Burnett was a graduate of Lick High School. She was married eight years ago Three years ago she quarreled with her husband and returned to her

International obligations. It would be in the Mexican mind an offense and a patronizing act to treat her as inferior or as irresponsible. "If she insists on assuming this role she should step up and pay.

"The purchase by the United reconciliation was effected, and Mrs. States of Lower California and of contiguous lands in Northern Mexico her husband, who was a ship calker. mother's house. In March last a vill serve the purpose of providing a credit to pay our just claims and A month later Mrs. White received word that quarrels were continuing, and that her daughter contemplated afford Mexico a fund for reducing her national debt and for making imperative internal improvements. It

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Don't suffer a minute longer than you actually have to.

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not like anybody and could not be pleasant.

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It is produced by Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, who has specialized on Internal Bathing for 25 years, and will be shown and explained to you by The Owl Drug Co., who will also be glad to give free on request an interesting booklet called "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 per cent Efficient," which covers the subject in a very thorough way. Clip this out as a reminder, and ask for the booklet the first time you are in the neighborhood of an Owl Drug Store.—Advertisement.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Mrs. a flight into Canada with her two ceived from Mrs. Burnett. Burnett was arrested at the home of a young school teacher and charged he murder of his wife and children He is said to have told many con-flicting tales. A newspaper dated May 5, 1918, was found in the grave date of the triple burial.

There are no Oakland boys listed among the casualties announced by the War Department today.

Private Harold F. Wayne, next of kin Mrs. Victor Johnson, 3100 Dana street, Berkeley, is reported to have

died of disease.

Private Clifford L. Gaines, next of kin Mrs. Ida Gaines, 2516 Clement avenue, Alameda, who was previously reported as missing in action, has returned to duty. Other Californians listed among the casualties are:

DIED OF DISEASE. Private Emmett A. Roach, Chico. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Private Stopan Kresy, Los Angeles.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private James F. Gibbons, Los Angeles; Private David W. Powers, Chico; Private Frank P. Schaap, Sacramento: Private Harvey Turner, Sacramento: Frivate Harvey
Santa Clara.
SICK IN HOSPITAL.
Previously reported died of disease—Corporal Arthur B. Manahan,

Los Angeles.

KILLED IN ACTION. Previously reported seriously rounded—Private Frank N. Bennett,

WOUNDED. (Degree Undetermined) Previously reported missing in action—Private Harry L. Goodrich, Englewood; Private Vasili E. Guta, San Francisco.
RETURNED TO DUTY.

Previously reported missing in action — Corporal Roy T. Evans (musician), Pomona; Private James Chrest, Los Angeles; Private Thomas W. Neuner, Los Angeles; Private Ray L. Wheeler, Riverside.

The old Baldwin ranches, near Newark, which went to Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker as a portion of her share of the estate of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, and which some time ago were to be taken over by the Ancient Order of Foresters, will remain in Mrs. Baldwin's possession, as will also \$40,000 earnest momey paid her by the lodge when the deal was arranged.

concentrated and just a little does so much.

Try this! Spread Poslam over that itching skin affection at night. Then dismiss the trouble from your mind. Siece soundly and, next morning, examine the skin and see just what Poslam has done.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam will benefit your skin while used daily for toilet and bath.—Advertisement. when the deal was arranged.

This is the decision of the Superior Court in San Francisco, where the For- Swamp-Root For esters sought to get their money back, contending that it had been found that under its charter the organization could not invest in ranch land. - The judge ruled this to be the case, through the nature of the order, but further ruled that Mrs. Stocker had a right to keep the deposit money, paid as a guarantee that the deal would be put through. This decision makes Mrs. Stocker the virtual winner in the case, although a part of the Foresters' contention was

affirmed. According to the testimony Mrs. Stocker sold the Alameda county prop-erty to the organization for \$225,000, of which \$40,000 was paid down. Subsequently the lodge held that the land had been misrepresented and that their charter forbade their carrying out the deal anyway, and demanded their deposit back. The court held that there had been no misrepresentation, and that Mrs. Stocker was entitled to the

The old Baldwin ranches are the oldest pieces of improved property in this county. Years ago Baldwin raised

Soldiers Under 21

Soldiers less than 21 years old have been accorded the same privhave been accorded the same privilege as those who have obtained their majority when it comes to homesteading government lands, according to a builetin made public today from the United States land office. The bulletin says:

"Those who have military duty to their condi-

Work and costs very little.

Why pay high prices for Liver and Bowel remedies when none are better than Dr. Carrer's K. and it. Tea, which is purely vegetable, can be browed at home, and a small package will last a long time?

A. F. St. Sure, former city attorney of Alameda, who assumed his new judicial position yesterday, was presented yesterday with a basket of flowers by his former associates in the Alameda city hall.

OAKLAND MINISTERIAL UNION.

The Oakland Ministerial Union will hold an important session to morrow at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss constitutional affairs and more thoroughly organize the association. The regular session will association. The regular session will be preceded by an informal luncheon at the same place at 12:30:

Work and costs very little.

Why pay high prices for Liver and their majority when it comes to homesteading government lands, according to a builetin made public doday from the United States land thome, and a small package will last a long time?

Thousands of old people will tell you they have been drinking it for years, and siter and bowels have been drinking it for years, and site of the condition in a few days by a before bedtime cup, that only an occasional cup is afterwards hecessary to keep one feeling fit and only an occasional cup is afterwards hecessary to keep one feeling fit and their majority when it comes to homesteading government lands, according to a builetin made public doday from the United States land them. Thousands of old people will lost or years, and life, and is purely vegetable, can be browed at homesteading government lands, according to a builetin made public today from the United States land them. Thousands of old people will lost or years, and streamed them. The special provided their majority when it comes to homesteading government lands, according to a builetin made public doday from the United States land them. The benefits of their majority when it comes to homesteading government lands, according to a builetin made public doda

Victor H. Metcalf, who was a member of the cabinet as secretary of commerce and labor and later as secretary of the navy when Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States, offers this tribute to the man with whom he was so intimately associated:

gressional districts.

WISCONSIN TO THE FORE.

Wisconsin was one of the first states pathway of Colonel Roosevelt's pathway of Colonel Roosevelt's fame. Simple in his habits and appears to the first states pathway of Colonel Roosevelt's pathway of legislation are La Crosse, River Falls, Reedburg, Tomah, Neilsville and many other smaller towns.

Massachusetts made an early splash with a demand for cannon for thirtyone of its smaller municipalities. New York's coast towns will not need any United States coast artillery if the Secretary of War is able to meet the demands that already have been made, as well as those that are on the way. Soldier, statesman,

> Colonel Roosevelt's monument will be the love and affection of the American people for the genera-

Look, Mother! See if Tongue Is Coated, Breath Hot or Stomach Sour.

California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxa-

els without griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoes, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your drug-gist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

END DISTRESS OF ITCHY SKIN

It isn't the quantity of any remedy you put on your skin to heal the dis-order; it is the QUALITY that works the desired results, and in quality Pos-lam excels. Satisfaction from its use comes because its healing powers are concentrated and just a little does so much.

Kidney Ailments

There is only one medicine that

really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable aliments of the kidneys, liver and bladder. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle,

healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Oakland Daily Tribune.—Advertise-

Can Secure Lands Old Favorite **Tonic Laxative**

Celery King

Store Closes Every Evening Including Saturdays at 6 o'Clock.



Baby Figures Big in This Sale—Tomorrow

Wednesday Is Always Baby Day -Tomorrow the first Wednesday of the White Sale, holds big interest for

mothers who are always on the look out to dress baby economically. Her opportunity is tomorrow.

Infants' Hoods and Caps -The materials in the hun-

WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL

dreds of caps are silk poplin, crepe de chine, messaline corduroy, velvet and lambs wool. Daintily trimmed with lace edge, turnback, embroidered turnback, braid edge, hemstitching, shirred or embroidered poplin turnback; French knots and rose buds; all sizes in the lot.



Four Extra Specials for Baby

Baby Snookum Pants -Well made of guaranteed waterproof

rubber in small, medium and large 69c

Gertrude Skirts

—These are made of fine nainsook with a wide hemstitched hem, each

Muslin Skirts

-They are short skirts made on waistlace and embroidery ruffle, with tuckssizes 6 months 50c, 65c, 75c to 4 years....

Night Drawers

-These are made of good quality flannelette with pink or blue stripes; ages 1 to 3 years; special, each... 59c

Nainsook Gowns at 98c

One of the greatest values to be had in this monster sale—they're low neck kimono models, embroidery and ribbon trimmed; made of splendid quality nainsook. All sizes. Other Special Gown Prices \$1.48, \$1.98

Camisoles 59c,89c,98c,\$1.50 **Petticoats** 69c,85c,98c,\$1.48 White Aprons 35c, 39c to 85c

39c, 59c, 69c, 98c **Envelope Chemise** 69c, 98c, \$1.25

Drawers

Combinations

¹ 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50

Blankets and Spreads at Savings

Sample Wool Blankets | Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads

good condition. Cut separate and designs and will give years of serv-bound—a few mismatched borders ice. White Sale Prices— -different qualities, but \$7.95 \$3.95 \$4.45 \$5.95

A few pairs of these wonderful values—they're mill seconds, but in large size for double bed, beautiful

Wednesday Is Towel Day In the Great January White Sale

-No greater selections of towels, no greater values can you possibly hope to see than those which you will find here tomorrow. -TOWELS-Bath, Huck and Turkish are one of the most important in our great January White Sale.

Note These Wonderful Values

Huck Towels Turkish Bath

-They're neatly hommed, mill seconds, a few soiled or mussed, no holes, all qualities

EXTRA GOOD QUALITY heavy and large size, full bleach, soft finish; White Sale Price, each 25c -LARGE HUCK TOWELS, all white, excellent quality, good size. Two Special White Sale Prices, 29c, 333c

TURKISH TOWELS, extra large size and heavy quality; HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, white, with plain

White Sale Price,

-EXTRA LARGE TOWELS, full bleach, extra heavy qual-

Towels

Extra fine TURKISH TOWELS, good size heavy absorbent quality; White Sale

Price each 25c and 29c

each

—Full bleach, neatly hem-med ends, good quality— White Sale Price, 10c

Big Values in Handkerchiefs

In the White Sale WOMEN'S FINE LAWN 5c HANDKERCHIEFS, ea.,

WOMEN'S NEW FLAXON HANDKERCHIEFS, 15c MEN'S SOFT FINISH HANDKERCHIEFS, ea

MEN'S FINE CAMBRIC 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, ea

Shop Wednesday in Kahn's Grocerteria

CIDER VINEGAR-10c RIPE OLIVES-Large bottle Sylmar, a can. LIBBYS TOMATO SOUP 9c TOILET PAPER—

Large roll, each

13c IX L GIBLET TAMALES 5c SAGINAW MATCHES Large box WHITE BEAR SOAP- 5c PURE EXTRACTS- 16c

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THE NATION'S LOSS.

Death not only is no respecter of persons, but it respects not the times, nor the emergencies of human affairs. It claimed former President Roosevelt when he was urgently needed by America. Colonel Roosevelt was more than a citizen who had won distinguished honors from his fellow men; he was an influence for sturdy, upright, fearless Americanism. He was a relentless foe to hypocrisy, slothfulness, crookedness and "pussy-footing" who could be depended on to get in action when the occasion de manded. He was neither awed by power nor too fastidious to attack small malefactors.

He was needed during the days just preceding the war. He attacked the hyphen in American citizenship and poltroonism in official and public life with such vigor that the conscience of the people was aroused to purifying heat. The hyphenate, unless he was an enemy agent, changed this name and repudiated that allegiance he had Wrongly held for a foreign government and monarch. Poltroons retired to silent and dark 1918, according to its returns, it held \$619,841, places; the temper of the people which Colonel 200. Germany has a vast note circulation also. Roosevelt typified caused some of the official poltroons to die of broken hearts and others to ab-Sent themselves on "sick leave."

its neglect and its clumsy inactivity in some de peace returns, whatever it may be. partments of war work, particularly the mismanagement of the aircraft administration. Spokes-On October 16, 1918, which is the nearest date to bad as they can be. Hun savageries men for the administration publicly resented this that taken for both France and Germany, the were the limit; but they were for a and charged the former President with obstruc-amount held by the Bank of England was \$494,tive criticism, but the government ultimately did 908,500. Of this amount \$138,695,300 is held merely aimless play given to beastly what Roosevelt demanded of it. Subsequent against government notes. events have proved the correctness of all the criti- Japan comes sixth among the belligerent nathe provocations, that it was mild and temperate gold held by it amounted to \$317,398,000. Japan after a very brief illness suggests the compared to what might have been said.

Roosevelt's views regarding the peace settlement 900. If, therefore, it desires to do so it is in po-worried the civilized world for more and the League of Nations are correct; but the sition to reduce its circulation very materially. than four years, it was not all skithave been slight. Conditions are fact that he has been consistently right on im- Italy comes seventh. On August 31, 1918, it Many problems of reconstruction and after 567,426,700.

war adjustment are before the people, regarding which the far-seeing, penetrating vision of Colonel of gold on December 7, 1917. Against this there Roosevelt would be most welcome. Unfortunately the nation is to be denied his services of counsel and leadership. These will be sadly missed. It will be hard to do without them, so it now seems. Colonel Roosevelt did not quit working third, with \$4,144,301,700; Germany fourth, with vation. as a patriotic citizen when he retired from the \$3,843,571,400; Austria-Hungary fifth, with \$3, presidency. He worked and fought manfully for America at all times and his friends and followers were legion.

He might have been saved to America for many 876,900. more years of vigorous leadership. He was only sixty when he died. But his influence will long the relative financial strength of the various na continue a power in national thought and judgment; and in such proportion as citizens everywhere take his life as their inspiration to oppose first as to gold reserve and third as to the face tender dealing with the forces of evil, to rebuke value of note circulation. Considered in condisloyalty to the nation, hold up to public scorn nection with the fact that the United States is inefficiency, inadequacy and impotence in the the creditor of European nations to the extent of surrender is almost unintelligible. government. Some of the Colonel's ways were rough ways, but it has never been demonstrated that another course would have been effective.

FOREIGN TRADE TACTICS.

expansion of American foreign trade in the past has been the lack of care exercised on the part of exporters to please their customers and thus no more permits for the importation of Mexican against them, and correctly so in many cases, the permits now in force will be void after Januthat they were willing to sell any article any ary 15. Alien laborers already here will be per-

handiwork of man which is more utterly use-discontinued, but the elastic arrangement whereby less to the native women of Tahiti than corsets, skilled workmen are admitted when they cannot The only thing that can possibly equal corsets in be employed in their own country and when conlack of utility is woolen socks. This comparison sent is given for their departure therefrom, will comes to mind because it is of record that an be continued for the present. The importation of American exporting firm once sent a consignment laborers from south of the line did not reach the of woolen socks to a native merchant of Singa- proportions and was never the important indus- miles of San Pedro is being watched, pore, a city three degrees from the equator and trial resource that was expected. The Mexican which suffers 100 inches of rainfall annually. laborer, though strong and capable, has peculiarilocated in a thousand feet of water usually with a purpose—never to be It may be safely ventured that this exporter ties that militate gainst his usefulness in the at some particular spot. In less filling up time. An effort to be

that of Singapore. All rules of reason dictatel store ahead.

that the inhabitants of both places wear as few clothes as possible. Yet there are some traders who would send furlined great coats to the un sophisticated natives if the money in payment was forthcoming in advance. Foreign trade cannot be built up to permanent prosperity so long as we take advantage of the ignorance of those we deal with. It is an infallible rule of been discontinued. It would be insuccess to sell only that which is useful to the teresting were it disclosed whether purchaser.

THE FINANCES OF NATIONS.

According to the annual review of world financial conditions by the London Statist, the United States holds the greatest gold reserve of any country in the world. Its store of yellow 000. Russia claims to stand in second place, who went to the war, but there has with the gold holding of the Bank of Russia at makes a hit all around. Even the \$1,753,828,000. The figure for Russia, however, primary question whether a memora is of September 29, 1917, and it is impossible to take the form of a utility, has not tell what happened to the gold reserve in the fif- been settled. But there is general teen months of anarchy intervening between done to show the American gratithat date and the present.

The Bank of France holds the third largest stock of gold of all the banking institutions in the world. On October 17, 1918, the total among themselves they are yet charamounted to \$1,121,134,500. It has increased acterizing us as "idiotic yankees." But they failed to put off disabled since but very slightly. It is therefore, so far as and obsolete cannon in fulfillment gold is concerned, the third strongest bank in the of the terms of the armistice. Accounts tell how eighty-eight were world, assuming the Russian claim to be well rejected at Coblenz, and how they founded. This is of importance, partly because up-to-date ordnance by the 10th. of the immense note circulation of the Bank of France and partly because it reassures the public. Gradually, no doubt, the note circulation suggests the unwisdom of parents bewill be materially reduced. It is not probable stowing upon their children guns and pistols as presents. There is no that there will be much decrease for the first year shooting in the neighborhood of cities that boys may indulge in. The old predilection to shoot something France as soon as peace returns will be to renew has outlived the something to be and reconstruct the cities, towns, and homes that city with a firearm is a danger to have been destroyed; but as confidence in the full himself as well as others. ture returns, as people work harder and longer, and as they save more and more, the note circu-scendant of the horsethief, and is lation will be gradually reduced and ultimately more exasperating than that operator ever was. Yet he enjoys a will be brought within the ordinary limits.

The Imperial Bank of Germany holds the water ne is multiplying in the land Nineteen automobiles were stolen in fourth largest amount of gold. On October 7, Whether it will be able to reduce its note circulation rapidly remains to be seen: Much, of course, will depend upon the conditions of the peace, and Colonel Roosevelt censured the government for much also upon the policy of the government when tures. Mexico would thus get rid

Great Britain comes fifth as a holder of gold.

cism, and furthermore shows that, considering tions as a gold holder. On August 24, 1918, the has a very small note circulation, considering all Hun war enterprises were under. It It is too early yet to determine whether Colonel the circumstances of the time, namely \$384,876, is probable he wore himself out the Mississippi valley and Lake re-

portant public questions and that others often held gold amounting to \$159,275,700; but its cirlaying plans to visit the European in California in the morning. Culation of notes was not very extravagant, \$1,
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The constant public questions and that others often held gold amounting to \$159,275,700; but its cirlaying plans to visit the European in California in California

Austria-Hungary comes eighth with \$53,531,500 potato, and sixty cents for a sliver is a nate circulation of \$3,597,803,500.

In regard to the amount of notes in circulation, Russia comes first, with \$8,935,950,000; France credit the representations as to a second, with \$5,962,620,700; the United States food shortage in that country. Cooks 597,803,500; England sixth, with \$1,687,551,300; Italy seventh, with \$1,567,426,700; and Japan eighth among the belligerent nations, with \$384,-

These figures may mean much in estimating day. tions, or they may mean nothing. But it is in teresting to observe that the United States is approximately nine billion dollars, it would appear that the claim of America's financial supremacy is well founded.

But a financial "status" is not stationery. It shifts easily and often quickly. Unless the gradual accretion of uncoordinated Matthew Arnold was a great disap-American exporters should consider carefully methods and conditions prevailing before the California has grown up in pointment; and to my way of think-california has grown up everywhere ing, James Russell Lowell was disthe report that the native women of Tahiti want war are corrected by energetic action on the part 60,000 corsets before they set out to fill the de of the government and industry and commerce mand. One of the greatest handicaps to the our present financial prestige may be quickly lost. cies of government seems to have

The Department of Labor has announced that insure a return order. It has been charged and West Indian labor will be issued, and that where, so long as they could get the money for it mitted to expatriate gradually. The admission of There is probably not another article of the semi-skilled workmen from Canada will also be never filled another order for the Singapore American industrial scheme. Not the least of at the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the into appearing to be either sullenged to the particular place where the particular pla these is oft recurring feast days; also his disin- fish were reported. If it is a large or glum. There is a sharp distinc-The climate of Tahiti is almost the same as climation to work as soon as he gets a few days' school, there are a hundred boats, then between cheerful silence and

NOTES and

the effect that the watchfires started to further woman suffrage have the discontinuance is due to the weather or to a realization that it was an ineffective measure. Either reason is good.

It is going to be difficult to agree on plans for war memorials. Opinions are as divergent as it is possible for them to be, Each community is anxious to do something not as yet been a suggestion that ial should be simply a memorial, or agreement that something should be

The Germans appear to be still Americans are "easy."

The accidents from firearms that

The auto thief is the lineal destrange leniency. In consequence of which he is multiplying in the land. San Francisco on New Year's night.

The proposition to purchase Northern Mexico is being considerably discussed, and it would be a beneficent transaction for all concerned. Not the least benefit to both sides would be the fact that Villa would be included as one of the fixof him and the United States would get a real chance at him.

Conditions in Russia seem just as purpose, though of course a bad pur-The Russian barbarities are natures. The Russian situation eems to be civilization's latest prob-

The death of Count von Hertling strain that those who directed the while Chancellor.

their lunches. Otherwise they will have to pay fifty cents for a boiled of butter.

A despatch tells about a hundred thousand German cooks and waiters going on strike. do not need to strike in a famine sit-

From the many interviews and letters that get into print may be gained the American soldier's experience with and opinion of the boche an experience and opinion that is sure to color the American estimation of the German for many a long

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

It is almost impossible for the rest of the world to understand the German point of view. The basis for many of their actions since the war began is beyond our grasp and their attitude since they were forced to Modesto News,

California is not the only State to economy, as it is called in most else, and the recognization that the time has come not to destroy but to organize and systematize these agenarisen almost simultaneously everywhere.-Fresno Republican

Six buck Indians, Lagunas, graduates of Carlisle, but now employed in the Santa Fe railroad shops and yards at Riverbank, made downtown Modesto the royular Indian voices.-Modesto the Yale Review.

As indicating how closely every school of fish within one hundred is regarded as 100 per cent efficient just let the report get out that a has very little to say in business and the fish are very rapidly thin- that which suggests sullenness .-- The ned out.-Catalina Islander.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOYS BACK EAST!



A TIMELY PRESENT-NOT GENUINE WITHOUT THE ORDER.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and Vicinity-Fair toight and Wednesday, heavy frost in morning, light northeasterly winds

Balance of California-Tonight and Wednesday fair, heavy to killing rost in the morning, light northeasterly winds. Nevada and Idaho-Tonight and

Vednesday fair, continued cold. Washington and Oregon-Tonight and Wednesday fair, continued cold Conditions.

The area of high pressure coninues over the Plateau region, causing fair and cold weather over the Pacific slope and Rocky mountain re-The depression has moved outheastward to the lakes, giving cloudy weather with scattered light snow in the upper Mississippi valley and Lake region. Over the eastern portion of the country the weather is fair and cold. It is warmer in While the Huns gion, but in other sections of the country the temperature changes

Conditions are favorable for con-Prospective sightseers who are district with heavy to killing frosts G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Temperature

Baker 32 8 Pr. Rupert 52 Boise 26 2 Red Bluff. 64 Calgary .. 34 16 Reno 40 24 Roseberg . 30 21 Roswell ... 40 Edmonton. 21 Eureka ... 50 38 Sac'to 58-Flagstaff . 41 -2 San Diego. 66 Fresno ... 56 32 San Fran. 58 16 San Jose.. 60 ... 38 Helena Honolulu. 74 64 San Luis O 74 Los Ang., 74 52 Seattle ... 42 Marshfield, 52 28 Spokane .. 26 26 Stockton . 26 Merced ... 56 Mt. Tam. 56 46 Swift Cur. 28 30 Tacoma ... 38 Needles ... 60 Nome ... 18 8 *Tanana .. 6 Tatoosh Is. 44 N. Yakima 32 Oakland .. 56 41 Triangle Is 44 30 *Valdez ... 26 Phoenix .. 66 Pocatello . 34 6 Walla W., 30 44 Winnem'ca 36 Pt. Reyes. 54 Portland .. 36 28 Winnipeg . 6 -10 Pr. Albert, 18 | Yuma 68 Note-Stations marked (*) are after on reports of preceding day.

Rainfall-Prince Rupert, .31; Tanana, .02; Triangle Island, .08; Valdez, .50,

LETTER WRITING. Letter writing is a special talent;

it may go with a high order of intellectual power, as in the case of have a commission on commissions, some of the enumerated worthies, or a commission on efficiency and or with rather an empty pate; on States. The same situation of the lectual people are poor letter writers. appointing, too, with his claborate wit, his polished style, his ex caerary taste. But it is hard to judge letters of a past generation; turns of phrase vary, that which once was lovel becomes stale, the glitter gets tarnished, opinions then full of daring and adventure are now element ary principles. But still as grammarians deduce rules of grammar ring with' their native from the practice of great writers, dances and music and cries last so epistolary novices may learn gennight. After doing their stunt at eral principles of structure, of frame home they sought to honor Modesto work, of the proper method of passwith something out of the ordinary. ing from one subject to another. The celebrants were in charge of Classical letters should certainly be "Governor" John Pino, who was introduced into the curriculum of master also of one of the drums that schools attended by the children of beat the cadences of the dance and what used to be known as the leisure softened the yells and hoop-las of class .- Henry Dwight Sedgewick in

A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN. Whenever you find a woman who

you will also find in her one who

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A committee composed of Mayor W. R. Thomas, E. A. Heron, Craigle Sharp, G. W. Arper, Wilbur Walker, R: M. Clement, W. A. Dow, W. D. Heitmann, J. W. McClymonds, M. K. Miller, R. W. Snow and Zack Gilpin, prepare a report upon whose that ain't worth a raise.—Boston showing they depend for an appro- Transcript. priation for a new post office building, of which the following is a summary: Oakland is the second in wealth, third in population; fourth in size of any city west of the Missouri river; population 75,-000; including population of provalue of property, \$100,000,000; as-

posed annexed territory, 150,000; sessed valuation, \$49,417,000; daily Angeles Times. arrival of trains over 300; 15,000 to 20,000 persons pass between Oakland and San Francisco daily; no bank failures in city's history; eight banks, paid up capital, \$1,699,000; deposits, \$9,986,000; commercia department, \$11,000,000; average savings per person, \$15; number depositing, 14,563; nine miles of wa-

ter front; 1514 vessels unloaded in 12 months; including 1,069,372 sacl of sugar; duty received from coal, \$68,585.

SOLDIERS RETURNED.

When they come back across the And we behold them truly standing there, With all the old-time grace of eyes And boyish limbs, will not some ter

ror tease Our joy and make us murmur, "Who are these?" Will they not seem, despite our

shrewdest care. Strangers to us whose hearts gar never share The proud remembrance of their

cannot follow where their thoughts ascend, what keen heights of valor or of pain: cannot trace the way

dreams may wend. Ah, vain our wish, and fruitless what we feign Of dear companionship. Until the

They never can be wholly ours graph.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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THE JESTER

Plain Talk.

Employer-What! You want Why, when I was an office boy, I had to work five years before I got one.

Office Boy-Yesslr; but perhaps you was one of those fat head kinds

The Difficulty.

Two girls were conversing in Paris tearoom "I'm going to learn teaching," on

of them said. "Teaching," cried the other: "why I'd rather marry a widower with six children than be a teacher." "Air so would I," sighed the first "but where's the widower?"-Los

A painter came to work late on morning. "You're late," remarked the boss how does that happen?" "Well," answered the painter surily, "I stopped to get a haircut." What do you mean getting a hair-

cut on my time?" demanded the "Well, it grew on your time, didn't canned vegetables, refined, granuit," demanded the painter truculently.-Los Angeles Times.

Wanted Just One Place to Look. Furniture Dealer-Yes, there is no nicer present for a man than a handsome writing desk. 'Look as

this one, for example. Customer-It's very pretty; but what are all those square things? "Drawers, madam. That desk has

160 separate drawers. "Huh! And every time he mislays

Show me a desk with one drawer. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

What Made It Interesting. A man and his wife visited the Louvre in Paris

"What struck you most at the Louvre?" asked one of their friends when they returned home. "Oh," replied the husband, "a picture which represented Adam and their Eve, with the apple and the ser-

pent. And his excellent wife chimed in: "Yes, we found that very interesting, because, you see, we know the anecdote." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele



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BY. DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.) Fresh Milk Among the Mosl Precious Vitamine Bearers.

The vital flame of health will burn ess and less, however much you eat, f milk and other ecopounds with vitamines in them are insufficiently present in your diet. Human rations must contain vitamines to make

virility and health. The abyss of error into which many fall is well illustrated in various cases. For instance, one woman complains of "pains and rheumatism"; another has a limp from a scurvy-like leg; a third has beri-beri; man has pellagra; a child has bow legs, knock knees, a chicken breast or rickets. All of these disabilities are produced, not by want of food, but by need of vital nutriment, fresh

Vitamines were first thought about only a dozen years ago, when the distinguished English physiological chemist, Prof. F. G. Hopkins, in 1906, announced his results of experiments. It was there and then determined that living tissues fell of in strength and vitality, no matter how much meaty, starchy, sugary, mineral and fatty foods were given to them, if milk or fresh animal fats and fresh fruits were lacking.

Furthermore, the lost nourishmen often produces death or a fat "healthy-looking" offspring, which succumbs to the first "cold" or other

Professor Hopkins discovered that surprisingly tiny quantities of milk orange juice, apple, cod liver oil fresh, green vegetables or fruits acti ed like a good fairy's wand and restored health.

Later American physiologists and food chemists, Profs. L. B. Mendel and T. B. Osborne of Yale and Profi McCollum, now of Johns Hopking discovered that there occurs in fresh milk, especially in the fatty creant and butter-fat, a strange substance which possesses almost magical powers over the living fabric of mam This material left in the milk fat has the capacity to promote growth, repair, nutrition, health and strength, These are called vitamines, of which there are two types. One dissolves in fat and the other in water. Both kinds seem to be contained in fresh milk.

Perhaps these facts will make clear to the minds of some parents why bables from whom mother's milk is withheld fall to thrive and to resist disease as naturally fed infants do.

When the little ones are not breast? fed they are given dried milk, malted food, condensed milk, evaporated creams and various sorts of substiutes for human milk.

Unless such children are fed fresh butter fat and well weakened fresh cow's milk one of the various "deficiency" disorders such as scurvy pellagra, rickets, aches and pains in the joints may appear.

Obviously, if fresh milk will ward off the severity of disease as well as a liability to be either a weakling of a chronic sufferer from nearly every disease which comes along, then a liberal supply of that food will contribute richly to body's growth, re-

pair and strength. Malt foods, too thoroughly milled our or other cereal lated sugar and similar fare all lack a sufficient supply of vitamines "to keep body and soul together.

INDIA'S SUGAR ACREAGE. The first official forecast of the

sugarcane crop of India for the 1918-19 season is based upon reports received from provinces that contain 99 per cent of the area under cane in British India. The total area planted is estimated at 2,550,000 acres, which is practically anything he'll expect me to find it the same as the estimate for the 1917-18 season. Seasonal conditions at sowing time were not very favorable in the important cane growing provinces, and owing to the delayed rains the prospects of the crop are still uncertain in the greater part of the United Provinces. which contain more than half the cane area of British India.-Boston'

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1919.

ORGANIZATION OF STATE LEGISLATURE ALREADY IS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- "Unless ACHAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Uniess sigorously stamped out, the so-called J. W. W. will destroy labor as completely as it will destroy every other existing thing which is honest, noble and right," said Governor William D. Stephens in his inaugural address today before a joint convenaddress today before a joint convention of the California Legislature.
California is on the threshold of the greatest industrial era in its history, greatest industrial era in its history, the governor said, predicting the surplus labor "that may result from the transition from war time to peace time activities can and will be quickly absorbed," through prompt resumption of business enterprise

Noting that 135,000 Californians donned the United States uniform and 2000 died in the service, Cov-ernor Stephens said it was the state's duty to see that every returning soldier was given employ-

"Happily, California is in a posi-tion to furnish immediately employment upon the highways state," he continued. "I "I have arranged with the highway commis-aion that returned soldiers shall have preference and that work will be provided for every California soldier that needs it."

"For the first time," said the governor, "women are sitting as members of the California Legislature. I desire to welcome them among us. I am sure their work will prove beneficial to the state.
"Many of our best laws and improved conditions are due directly to

women's participation in public affairs, equally with men."

Referring to "that anarchistic movement which in Europe is termed the Bolsheviki and has its counterpart here in the so-called 1 the governor said it was important that "every person should understand that neither labor organized or unorganized, nor any honest man who works either with his hands or with his head, has anything in common with these skulking wielders of the torch and contemptible setters of time explo-

IS SENTENCED.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 7 .- Peter Monteya, accused of giving and selling liquor to soldiers in uniform, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Police Judge T.R. Dougherty to 100 days in the county prison.

It is believed by the officials that the whole matter will be adjusted and that the holding up of claims is only for the purpose of getting nearer complete itemized accounts, vouchers and detailed information.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Of 17,114 wounded and injury cases tabulated in the American Expeditionary hospitals between October 1 and October 15, p918, 85.3 per cent recovered and re-turned to duty, the War Depart-

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Election. of candidates favored by the admin-istration of Governor William D. Stephens to various offices in the state senate and assembly, virtually tions and the state senate and assembly, virtually

special message transmitting the con-gressional prohibition resolution to

in committee would be concluded early next week. Resolutions to rat-Ify the congressional resolution pro-posing a bone dry amendment to the federal constitution probably will be reported to the senate and assem-bly by the middle of next week,

Gandier says. WILL SEEK DELAY.

U. S. WOUNDED IN favor quick action on the resolution, leaders of the assembly forces opposed to the resolution indicated they would seek to delay action. Assemblyman Bismarck Bruck of St.

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 7.—Approximately the sim of \$5000 paid out by Adjutant General J. J. Borrec and Major Frank Hinton as government disbursing officers for expenses incurred in the draft will either have to be borne by them or their bondsmen unless they can make a showing that the disbursing of the money was properly a government charge. That its the effect of a notice they have received from the comptroller of the United States treasury, notifying them that claims totaling that sum have been disallowed.

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There will be a small codebook fill officers elected by the assembly in addition to Speaker Wright were:

Developments of the first two days the federal relations committee of the fill of proposed labor legislation of the f

CALLED FROM ASSEMBLY BY SICK BROTHER

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Miss. Esto B. Broughton of Stanislaus, assemblywoman and member of the inaugural committee, was called to San Francisco this morning because of the serious illness of her brother. He is confined in a hospital with in-

CARPENTER INSOLVENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—J. W. Ault, 1210 Barrett avenue, Richmond, a carpenter and member of the firm of Ault & Bevan, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal district court today, listing liabilities of \$6591, and \$115 in

state senate and assembly, virtually without opposition, encourages proralificationists to expect early action on the national prohibition amendment resolution by the forty-third biennial California legislature.

It was indicated at Governor Stephens' office that the governor's special message transmitting the conscressional prohibition receivable.

mediately to the committee on federal relations of both houses. He expressed the belief that hearings of San Jose and in the assembly by Assemblyman Crombie Allen of On-tarlo, culogizing the former Presi-

The presence of four women as members of the assembly-the first women to sit in a state legislative body in California—evoked much in-WILL SEEK DELAX.

While some of the anti-ratification members of the senate seems to favor quick action on the resolution, and the assembly forces option of the assembly forces option of the assembly forces option of the assembly.

them to the assembly.

The senate elected the following Helena, said today it was the intention of the anti-ratificationists to oppose the resolution in committee and out "and to use every legitimate means to delay action and to defeat the resolution."

In senate elected the following officers: A. II. Breed, Alameda, president pro tem.: Joseph A. Beek, Pasadena, secretary; J. W. Kavanagh, Sacramento, assistant secretary; Thomas A. Brown, San Francisco, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. S. Fraser Langford. Sacramento, chapteled.

By ALAN MCEWEN

(By International News Service) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Labor measures will be to the fore at the present session of the State Legis-

up later.
An effort was made yesterday to eral organizations. At present Paul senate and assembly by Thursday and by not later than Friday.

D. M. Gandier, representative of the California Anti-Saloon League, predicted it would be referred immediately to the committee on fedcisco Labor Council, presumably Daniel C. Murphy, and those of the three railroad brotherhoods and of the State Building Trades Council.

Max Kuhl, representative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, is authority for the statement that the chamber will back no egislation purposely antagonistic to abor, but will oppose the anti-injunction law "or any other legisla-tion which the organization regards

as too radical."
Other commercial lobbylsts assert that there will be determined op-position to anything resembling

class legislation,"

No one has yet measured up precisely the labor strength in the legislature's membership. William Kehoe of Eureka and Walter A.
McDonald of San Francisco on the Senate side and E. S. Hurley of Oak-land and Mrs. Grace S. Dorris in the Assembly, leaders are here in the cause of the workers.

There will be no recession, it is stated, from the main principle that judges shall be shorn of the power of Mooney Prosecution to enjoin strikes. Among the other proposed labor measures are these: A more stringent child labor law. Extension of the eight-hour law

Development, under public control, Irrigation systems.

Sunday closing. There will also be measures embodying the principles in the plat-form of the California Union of Producers and Consumers, as the made for immediate consideration "triple alliance" between the State in committee of the whole house, it Federation of Labor, the Farmers' was said, to avoid possibility of the Union and the Pacific Cooperative resolution being called before con-

of Mooney Prosecution

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- Resolut tions calling for an investigation by Abolition or strict limitation of the legislature of published charges of irregularity in prosecution of the San Francisco; Preparedness Day Providing for public ownership of bomb cases will be introduced at the land. of the legislature of published charges earliest opportunity by Edgar S Hurley, assemblyman from Oakland;

Hurley said today. The resolutions may be offered Friday, he said. An effort may be made for immediate consideration sideration on the assembly floor.

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THE SPRING 1919

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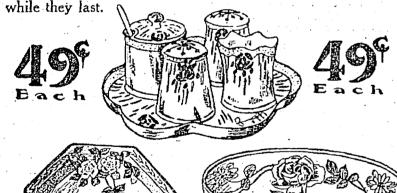
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The three cisines illustrated may be used for bon-bons, nuts, jellies, olives, pickles, etc. The bowl at the right is large enough for serving desserts for two. The oblong dish at the bottom makes a good spoon tray. The condiment set illustrated above consists of a tray, salt and pepper shakers, mustard pot and toothpick holder.

January Clearance Continues ---

Among the many interesting items in this big clearance of crockery, kitchenware, etc., are the following:

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SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Approximately the sum of \$5000 paid out by Adjutant General J. J. Borree and Major Frank Hutton as govern-

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TRIBUNE DIAMOND MEDAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT STARTS JAN. 27

Annual Classic Will Be Rolled With Entry List OfMoreThan 150 Assured

Maryland Alleys to Be Scene of the Biggest Bowling Event of the Season

The biggest event of the local bowling season, The TRIBUNE diamond medal tournament, will commence at the Maryland Alleys Monday, January 27, with an entry list of more than 150 bowlers already assured. The best bowlers in the county have been practicing for the big "Derby" event all winter and when the men square away on the opening night some alley records are sure to go by the

The entry list opens today and closes Monday, January 20. The first drawing will take place Tuesday, January 21, at the Maryland Alleys and arrangements will be completed for the grand opening of the tournament the following Monday evening. Games will be rolled on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings until the winner of The TRIBUNE diamond medal and other prizes are determined.

TEN OTHER PRIZES

As in former years, the tourney will be an elimination affair open to all bowlers, and judging from the requests for advance information from all sources every bowler capable of making 150 will be on the mark. L. G. Parker, the efficient secretary of the Oakland Bowling Club, will again handle the big "Derby" event and entries should be sent to him immediately, care of The TRIBUNE. The entry fee is one dollar per man and this fee pays for the first night's bowling. In addition to The TRIBUNE medal there will be ten draw prizes of value so that every one who enters the tournament will have a chance at these prizes on the final night.

The Oakland Bowling Club which was represented by a strong

aggregation last winter will have a formidable representation again this year, and the Oakland Commercial League will also be represented by some of the best bowlers in the west.

Chief Johnson of San Francisco is wearing the medal awarded by The TRIBUNE in 1918. F. D. Bush was the winner the previous year, and in 1916 W. J. Keville of Richmond rolled the highest score. VETERANS ON THE JOB

Interest in bowling was never so keen as at present. Every alley in Oakland is kept busy every evening in he week, and some youngsters who did not figure in last year's event are rolling up scores that make them formidable contenders in this season's tourney. The

old-timers are all on the job and some keen competition is assured. The medal, which will be worth \$100, has been ordered and will soon be on display at the alleys. It will be a trophy well worth winning and in addition will carry the singles championship of the bay

Get your entry in at once, bowlers. Don't forget that the list closes Monday, January 20.

"The commission has received inquiries as to their status from several national agreement ball players who before the completion of the full term of their 1918 contracts were given their releases and now contend that they are free agents.

"All national agreement players are notified that the priority of their respective 1918 clubs to retain them for this season, as reserved by the various clubs, will be respected in order that the organization of major and minor leagues and the equipment of their respective clubs may be retained and the resumption of the game can be effected without impairment to the interests of clubs of players."

Values Himself at

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. — William Wriggley Jr., millionaire and dominant stockholder in the Chleage National lengue baseball club, has taken a life insurance policy for \$1,000,000. The annual premium on the ordinary life plan will be \$60,000. Eight physicians, representing 22 companies, among which the insurance will be apportioned, conducted the examination.

ance will be apportioned, conducted the examination.

"I never saw so many stethoscopes and little mallets, which they pounded on my chest," said Wrigley today, after the examination.

"They asked me how I kept in such condition. I told them the things I liked in life took place in the early part of day and not late at night."

to Scare Kaiser

William Wrigley

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PLAYERS REVERT TO THEIR OLD Parente Will Not Sanction Wills Contest As stated in these columns a few days ago, the ball players who were turned loose last year before the expiration of their contracts will revert to their contracts will revert to their contracts will revert to their year.

Says as Manager of Fulton He agreement" existed among Knows Nothing About Proposed Bout.

"Unless Fred Fulton has thrown Louie by the allied promoters last night will not take place January 17. Parente claims to be the representative of the lanky plasterer and asserts that he has agreed to no such match. The allies on the other hand state that they have been in communication with Fulton who is in Los Angeles and that the big

fellow has accepted the match. Parente was trying to get Fulton on the long distance phone today to find out where he stands. If Louie is the manager, Fulton's appearances at Dreamland rink will be as scarce as rain in the Sahara desert as the allies and North Beach man are not even on nodding terms.

ding terms.

Wille is a wonderful fighter, and but for his color would figure with the other heavyweight championship contenders. He formerly boxed in the four yound game here and on one occasion gave Wille Meehan a boxing lesson that the corrulent salter declares because the corrulent salter declares because the corrulent salter declares. the corpulent sailor declares he never will forget.

will forget.

Mechan started work at San Rafael yesterday for his bout with Fulton, which will be staged at the San Francisco auditorium, January 24. Alick Greggains, the veteran boxer and handler of fighters, is in charge of the camp and will supervise Willie's training. Soldier Marples, Billy Murray and Joe Greggains are on the job as sparring partners and Mush McCullough has some kind of a job, nobody knows what. Anyhow, Mush is boarding at Mrs. Shannon's.

Shannon's.

The was announced last night that the boxers who will appear at the show will receive their usual medals. Fulton and Mechan will work on a percentage basis while the preliminary boys will be "suitably rewarded."

ACCHINET TOTAL

Suitably rewarded.

AGAINST DRAFT.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.— The International League is on record today as opponent of the ancient right of majors to draft players. The club owners passed a resolution at their annual meeting here which will be put before the joint meeting of the majors in New York January 16, asking that the raft be lifted from their organization.**

Billiard Notes

| Billiard Notes | Costa, If. 15 of Walker, cf. 12 of Closely contested game of three cushions at the Oakland Billiard Parlor by 2. score of 25 to 24.

| Bob Treadwell slipped Joe Heck a 50 to 12 trimming at pocket billiards.**

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Sam Ray and his trick coat put over a win at three cushions against Bob Strode. Sam won two out of three.

Alex Demasech, on a furlough from Camp Kearny, took on his old rival, Boh Barclay, at three cushions. Alex lost cut 25 to 21.

Harvey Broderick won from George Pozet at three cushlons, 25 to 20.

ROD MURPHY, OAKLAND CLUB'S 1919 CAPTAIN



R. O. D., better known as "Rod" Murphy, one of the first ballplayers on the coast to enlist when America entered the war, and the lad who is slated to again captain Del Howard's Oaks this

the Marine Football Team The man at the Oakland post office who got his hands on the mail must have been a basehall team, who was witness the game against were sick enough to be in the lakes eleven at Pasadena that the will new, maintains that the will new, restlide now that the seleven as that the will new, maintains that the mainta Capt. Hanley Alibis for

forced to witness the game against from the side lines, maintains that the sea soldiers can whip the sailors with their full line-up on the field. Hanley assects that the absence of players who were down with influenza and incapacitated through injuries, ablowed the sailors to win the game and be also thinks that his team would have made a better showing had not the men from the East got wise to the Marines signals and also help conch the navy team. Another charge made by Captain Dick is that while the Marines remained away from the park while the sailors were practicing, the mavy team was represented on the side lines every time title Marines held a workout.

Hanley would dearly love to see the a High Figure The Great Lakes eleven at Pasadena from the side lines, maintains that the sented on the side lines every time the Marines held a workout.

Hanley would dearly love to see the teams in a return match with the full Marine strength on the field, but this is out of the question now, as both teams have been disbanded. The Marines who comprised the football squad have applied for their discharge and expect to be mustered out of the service in a few days.

Hanley's charges will not affect the result of the game, but every football fan will admit the sallors had the edge before the battle started. They had a nice rest while their opponents were forced to play the Balboa team on Christmas day just one week before

WHO WILL BE U. C. CAPTAIN? SCRAP IS NOW ON

to 12 trimming at pocket billiards.

Frank Coffin, after being on the sick list for many months, has thrown his hat in the billiard ring. They used to all have to go their best to beat Frank.

Charlie Connors broke all records when he made five successive bank shots at three cushions. Doc Rose was the victim of some straight shooting done by Ed Peterson at straight rail billiards. Guy Lyon made runs of 7 and 6 at three cushions, Gus Kramer defeated Henry Koch at pocket billiards, score 100 to 82.

Sam Ray and his trick coat out out.

Summary: Struck out. By Freitas 6, by McQualife 2, Walked By Freitas 6, by McQualife 3, Malecroy, There base bits—T. Costa, McIneroy, Three base by Ed Roters hack to the last semester when Dimmary Wells left college and a substitute capital was chosen.

The selection was left to the executive committee, which chose Leon Hoots—To the troubles with Stan by McIneroy, Valled—By Freitas 6, by McIneroy Two base hits—T. Costs, Frelias 2. Monla 2, Romero, Walker.

Young Schaefer

Behind in His

First Big Match

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 7.—Welker Cochian of New York ran ahead of his opponent, Young Jake Schaefer of San Francisco, in the first day's play of their 4200 point 18.2 balkline billiard match here late yenterday.

The end of the day found Cochran with 600 points and 430 for Schaefer, hlock in the afternoon game, but lost the evenling.

KRUVOSKY VS. KING.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 7.—The

Solves over the selection of a team captain for next season. The present squable dates back to the last semester when Dumnay Wells left college and ambstitute captain was chosen. The selection was left to the executive committee, which chose Leon Hooder, a senior and fullback of the team. Members of the team named their own choice and influence is alieged to have been used to have Hooper removed and replaced by Majors, a sophomore.

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DUFFY GERLACH HOME.

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SOLDIER ELDER MARRIED. Soldier Elder, who has appeared in a number of four-round ring contests, is and Mickey King of Scattle, former title holder, will meet at the Crystal Irool here tonight in a four-round bout.

Dick Hanley, captain of the Mare Isl- the big contest and several men were and Marines football team, who was in the line-up against the sailors who forced to witness the game against were sick enough to be in bed.

Expects Release From Marines In Time to Start the Season Among those hanging about the

corridors of the St. Francis Hotel when the Coast League directors were in session last Saturday, was Rod Murphy, who captained the Oaks in 1917. And because Rod was hanging about the Powellstreet hotel and was seen in conversation with J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oaks, the inference is that the speedy infielder is again slated

From Crockett last evening came the news that an extra gray hair was seen on the noble baseball dome of one Tom Cahalan, manager of the Crockett team, when he reported for work at the sugar refinery yesterday morning. The gray

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to captain the Oaks the coming season. Although Rod has not signed his contract with the 1919 Oaks, it is almost a certainty that he will be seen performing at the difficult corner for Howard's bunch. Rod and Ewing had a long chat after the Coast League directors finished their party, and parted by shaking hands and displaying a pair of big smiles.

would want to play with the Oaks again, and Rod named his figure, which seemed a little too high for the Oaks hoss to see, but Rod was prepared for the little cut wrich Ewing made. Murphy says that everything is satisfactory to him, and all that is required now to make him a full-fledged Oak again is for Del Howard to come from his ranch at Paso Robles and witness him in the act of signing the 1919 contract.

CAL LIKES MURPHY.

The reason that we believe Murphy Ewing asked Murphy what salary he

. The reason that we believe Murphy is slated for the captaincy of the Oaks again is because not so very long ago Cal Ewing spoke highly of Rod's popuballplayer, and predicted that he would soon be leading a club of his own, or make a trip to the big leagues. Rod had both the chances to be a manager and a big leaguer, but luck broke against him. He was one of the first Coast League ball players to enlist in the service, with the Marines, and no sooner had he done so than an announcement came that he was sold to the Boston Red Sox. But that news signed the contract to play for Unciesam and by doing so he lost a chance to make a couple of thousand dollars for himself by playing the regular season and then participating in the world's series. Had Rod gone up to the Red Sox he would have received one of the best salaries to be paid any Coast leaguer just breaking into the big show. It was on the recommendation of Duffy Lewis that the Boston owners purchased him, but the purchase price was returned when it was learned that Rod was in the service.

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BOSSED MARINE TEAM. Being a Marine did not keep Murphy from baseball fame, for he blossomed out as manager of the crack Marine team at Mare Island, Rod showed many good traits for a leader of a ball team, and when he went to the northwest to watch the Marines football team play, he was approached by Judge McCredle, with an offer for him to lead return should be sweet music their ears.

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Now comes the villain in the person of Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks. Herbie swears and affirms and everything that Speed has not been sold to the Cubs or any other He admits that the tall heaver MAY be sold, but absolutely denies that a deal has been consummated.

Martin went to the Cubs last season when the Coast League suspended operations, but under the well known 'gentlemen's agreement" he is still the property of the Oaks and will remain so until the Cubs pass some some money.

Four Northern Clubs Anxious to Join P.C.L.

Bill Steen again proved himself to be one of the most valuable players in the semi-pros by stepping in at second base and showing the fans some fielding that they have not seen in a long white. Bill had one put out and intercepted seven batted balls, fielding all of them to the bag in time to get the runners.

| SERTLEP, Jan. 1. As International magnates went into session today there seemed no doubt that the two real lenders—W. W. McCredie and D. E. Dugdale—will vote favorably on transferring the Seattle and Portland clubs to the Coast League.

| But it is predicted that today's session, instead of resulting in a flat agreeseven batted balls, fielding all of them to the bag in time to get the runners.

Denny Wille and Brick Eldred were the whole show for Crockett. Denny times at bat, and Eldred hit two in four times.

Eddlo Shannahan is sure trying his best to be prepared to show Bill Rodgers of the Sacramento club that he made no mistake when he advised Spike Hennessey to sign him for the Coyetes, Eddle is playing a fine fielding game for the Crystals, who are leading the race in the Bay Counties' league. You can't bat them down to the short patch lard enough to make Eddle shy at them. He is ready to step in front of all of them.

Herbie McFarlin

Local Trap Shooting Club Is Preparing for Banner At the annual meeting of the Golden Gate Gun Club recently, the following were elected to hold office for the season of 1919: President, George Thomas; secretary, Eddle Kolb; treasurer, Eddert; loard of directors—Charles Lindeman, R. B. Thorning, A. M. Gearhart, C. A. Halght, H. B. Vallejo; field captain, W. M. Price; ground keeper, Pete Ashcroft.

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Pete Ashcroft.

It was decided by the members to change the shooting date from the third, to the first Sunday of the month. A two day registered tournament will prehably be held sometline around the middle of the season. The first merchandise shoot, usually held on Washington's birthday, will be postnoned this year due to the newly organized Olympic Gun club, which is holding its initial shoot on the same day. The opening shoot will find Ted Handman, who has been in the service of Uncle Sam's merchant marine, back on the firing line. Ted is one of the best shots in the Golden Gate club and is expected to gather enough trop.iles this season to make up for what he lost last year.

The United States government has five traps in back of the Big C at the University of California where it is feaching the aviation cadets how to hit moving objects. Now that the war is over it is to be hoped that trap shooting activities at the university will continue. A large number of eastern universities have trap shooting as a minor sport and some crack shots are developed. The same could easily be done here in California and would certainly be sanctioned by Uncle Sam who has recognized the value of trap shooting to its boys in uniform.

Stanford Men Have Reason To Be Happy

ham is a tower at wing-forward, Long is a crack at half or first five, Liliy is without a peer at first five, Adams and Righter at side-rank and rearrank respectively are great players, while Falk at wing will fill up a big hele in last fall's team. Besides these returned varsity men such stars as the S. A. T. C. rugby team as Sheldon, Patrick and Scofield will also be seen in action.

to See Seals in Training In baseball the fact that Lilly be scattered around generally in outfield will mean the nucleus for

SAN JOSE, Jan. 7. — A plan for bringing the San Francisco Scals here for three weeks at a nominal cost and noisibly at a small profit is being supported to the merianits of San Jose and Santa Cara. Standard and the sant several states that he is calculated managed at two day roundup for the stockmen's association at Livermore, which attended the Red Cross \$4300.

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The San Leandro Merchants won a 3 to 0 game from the Lincoln Park Juniors at San Leandro Sunday. The pitching of Caldera and the hitting of Lewis gave the cherry boys a win. Caldera allowed but three hits. whileflus, who was in the box for the Alanieda boys, was found in the pinches. A double and triple by Lewis gave the Merchants their win, as both hits came in the pinch. Score:

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Basketballers at Santa Clara Start

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Jan.
7 — The first sign of preparation for the new basketball season was seen yesterday afternoon when 20 athletes of various weights were out on the university court for practice. The team this year is not expected to be as formidable as last year, but that has not taken any of the pepper out of the boys. Several of the old members are yet to be heard from. Among those expected to make a strong bid for regular positions are Whelan of San Francisco. Paschburg of Yreka, Ferrario of Los Angeles, O'Neil of Sacramento, Korte of Scattle and Diaz of Liugo, Spain.

If a new California Interscholastic basketball league is formed, Santa Clara, is ready to talk about entering it.

AGAIN BEFORE Gene Caldera MEETING Offered John

Santa Clara Man Anxious

Fodder Dolan is again to be the center of discussion when the managers and directors of the Bay Counties League gather at their annual meeting this evening at Spalding's Fan Room. The managers of the Halton-Didler club have protested against Dolan twirling for the Vitt Grays team, and they have threatened to drop from the league. If the rules of baseball are to be lived up to, Dolan belongs to the Vitt Grays and there is no chance to oust him from the league, says Manager Ed Vitt. In the meantime, the league heads have another team ready to step in and relieve the Halton-Didlers of their place in the league race if they want to quit.

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Although Gene Caldera, the young

outhpaw pitcher, who was with the Oaks at the start of last season, has lost the last couple of games he has pitched for the C. L. Best Tractors, he will get another chance in professional baseball the coming season. While with the Oaks, the young heaver showed he had the makings for a good southpaw pitcher, but lacked the experience. Cal Ewing wanted to ship him to the northwest, but Gene did not want to leave home at that time and refused to go. He obtained his outright release from the Oaks and now he has a chance to go to Sioux City with Howard Gregory. Gregory bolieves that Caldera is one of the most promising young pitchers in the game and thinks that he would not have much trouble in making good with a fair trial. Caldera is ready to go if Gregory wants him. Bill Kenworthy, who managed the Hanion team in the Shipbuilders' league and had Caldera on his pitching staff, is also ready to place him with a team in fast company. So the bush fans will miss Gene next season. lost the last couple of games he has

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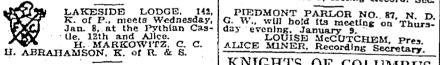
A. A. O. N. M. S. Installation of officers Wednesday, January 15, 1919, at 8 p. m., at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 15th and Madison, Following the installation there will be dancing in the ball room. All Shriners and their ladies invited.

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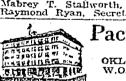
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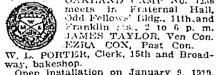
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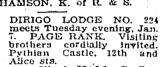
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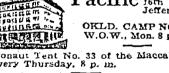


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APT, and rooming houses bought and sold; come in and see what we have. 1530 Franklin; Lakeside 1293. BROADWAY, 714-To lease, 12 unfurn rms.; bath, elec, lights; repapered, pto ROOMING and light hkpg, house for sale, cheap; good furniture full. Inquire 1530 23rd ave. ire; always ROOMING house for sale; very reas 1026 Webster st., near 11th. 17 RMS., hskpg., uptown location; a bargain if sold quickly. For particulars, Lake 2971. \$5000, PART CASH, apartment house; always full; no agents. Box 6834, Tribune.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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spatch from Havang states that the schooner Thann went ashore at Colo-rado reef and was later pulled into deep

water. She sustained some damage when she struck and will have to be placed on the dr. dock for repairs. The

craft are owned by the French govern-ment, and were built in the northern shipyards. Several of the new auxiliary

Captain A, Sjogren of Oskland has been transferred to the steamer Harris and left last night for San Diego to join the new craft. Sjogren has been in the government employ for some years and has lately returned home after spending two years in the Arctic

years and has lately returned avoid after spending two years in the Arctic Ocean on the steamer Keyes of the

take the Harris to the Atlantic Coast, where she is to remain for duty.

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BARGAINS in good used planos. W. G. DAVIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 553 12th st., nr. Clay, Lake, 248.

MY UPRIGHT piano for cash, \$80; very good. 502 18th st., Lakeside 4793. PLAYER PIANO—Oak case; cost \$575; 30 pieces of music; cash \$200; no terms. 502 18th st., Lakeside 4793, PIANO for sale; bargain 1233 East 12th street, Oakland.

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BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS) CANARIES, beautiful birds, fine singers and females; also Norwich birds, choice stock; deep orange, 835 38th at. Phone Pleamont 599. CANARIES—3 gold singers, 1-year-old, \$5 ea.; young birds, \$2.50 up. 2716 E. 23rd st.

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POULTRY AND RABBITS. BRED New Zealand and Flemish does, cheap; also all kinds of rabbits, white mice, rats and guinea pigs; does bred 50c. Calif. Rabbit Producers' Exchange, 1101 E. 12th st.

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robbit; also hutches, 605 57th st. THOROUGHBRED, cockerels and pullets, R. I. Reds, Orphagtons, Langshans. 605 57th st. 160 RABBITS; all kinds, 75c per, if take Davis, 3231 Boston ave. Take

Fruitvale car, get off at School st., walk two blocks east. ### FINE breeding does, 8 months old, \$3.50 each; 1 buck, \$8. 462 21st st; Merritt 204.

FINE milch goat for sale. Inquire La-fayette Garage. Lafayette. Cal. g FRESH milch cows, 3 springers. Apply Fairmont Cafe; ph. Berk. 5404, rm. 4.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—1 team of horses, weight abt. 1500 each; good work team. E. K. Wood Lumber Co. SEWING MACHINES.

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WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 588 14th at., corner Jefferson.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-As a mark of respect to the memory of ex-President

Roosevelt the Chicago Stock Exchange

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S F Municipal 5a 5.00 4.90 NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lack of public interest in rails and other investment issues was the distinguishing feature of today's anathetic stock market.

Oils, motors and food shares, in which professional traders have recently shown a lively interest, were again the outstanding features at the dull and irregular opening, gaining one to two points, while shippings, industrials and metals sought lower levels. Steel and allied issues yielded fractionally and rails were at a standstill.

Pressure against industrials and other leaders relaxed after the first half hour, the market recovering most of the early setback. Oils meanwhile forged hour, the market recovering most of the early setback. Oils meanwhile forged ahead at gains of two to four points and coppers were only slightly affected by reported sales of the metal at 20 cents. Marines and other shippings became firmer. There was a brisk upward movement in local utilities. By midday several leaders cancelled their advantage. Local tractions were relatively firm, but rails and equipments registered additional losses. Excepting oils, prices stiffened in the later dealings, equipments and utilities contributing to

the improvement. The closing was irregular.

OPENING—After tregular changes at the opening, there was a steady tone with moderare railies from declines which had been sus-tained at the beginning to a few stocks. Murine preferred opened % down at 100%, but quickly railied to above 110. Steel common, after yielding 15 to 05%, railled to 02%. Distillers continued strong all through the early trading, advancing 55 to 55%. Some specialties made good gains, American Cotton Oli moving up one point to 43½ and American the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Linseed made an openior gain of 65 to 55%.

Final prices on Liberty bonds were: 3½s, 99.66; first convertible 4s, 93; second 4s, 92.90; first convertible 4½s, 96.40; second convertible 4½s, 96.40; second convertible 41/s, 95.20; third 41/s, 96.14; fourth 41/s, 95.64.

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Cheese—New California fiats, first, —
per lb; old style, 33 %c: Oregon Triplets, fancy, 40c per lb; young Americus, fancy, 42c.

Sun, Moon, Tide United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Prancisco bas. For city front (Mission-street pier) add 25 minutes, For Oakizad add 20 vinutes. Standard time.

January 7 to January 13. Another cargo of Australian wheat reached port last night on the barken-tine Hawaii, which brought 1505 tons, consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Within a few days other sailing craft

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Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Sugar

Rails Are Overlooked by Public WORKERS URGE SIX-HOUR DAY

> A resolution advocating a six-hour day for all Eastbay workers, and the consideration of additional data pertaining to the labor temple and workingmen's hotel projects of the Oakland Bollermakers, from Ship Builders and General Motors High Helpers' Union, were the main features taken up at the meeting last night of the Central Labor Council. The resonition favoring the six hour day was introduced by the boilermakers' union delegates in the council and recites ac-tion taken by that union in the prem-

ises. It reads as follows:
"Inasmuch as an organization known as the Oakland Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers' Union has gone on record in favor of a six-hour day; and inasmuch as the afoesaid union has declared its intention of having the words 'six-hour day' displayed in red on all its communications, now be it resolved that the Central Labor Council of Alameda County go on record to the same effect."

The resolution was referred to the executive committee of the council with instructions to report at the meeting of the organization next Monday night. A report on the present status of the temple and hotel projects of the boilermakers' union was made by George C. Davis, chairman of the building committee, and was referred to the executive committee for further considera-tion and possible endorsement, Six o'clock p. m. closing on Saturdays

was reported on by H. J. Wagner hust-S. W. Lore, editor of the Union Labor

Record, was appointed to act as secretary of the council during the absence of William A. Spooner at the Mooney convention in Chicago.

Knights of Pythias to Install Officers

Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythlas, will install the officers for the year tomorrow night. The followings Pythlans will take up the duties of the various offices: Frank R. Burch, Chan-collor commander; Leon C. Babbitt vice-chancellor; Harry B, Browne, pre-late; Joseph C. Rihn, master of work; James B. Dunham, keeper of record and seal; Leo Jacobs, master of finance; Albert S. Mieley, master of exchequer; George H. Marshall, master at arms; George W. Ashlock, inner guard; William R. Fritz, outer guard; Wilkim H. Lovett, trustee, and Irving H. Coleman, musician. musician. Installation will be followed by at

Favor Retaining

Boulevards' Names The plan of Mayor John L. Davie to rename the Foothill Boulevard "Wilson avenue" proposed to the city council some time ago, has not met with favo from Oakland's clubs, it was announced in the city council today by Commissloner of Streets F. F. Jackson.

"The Rotary Club and the Merchants'
Exchange have opposed it," said Jackson, "considering it to be a very unwisc move. The three big boulevards in Oakland are named by location: Foothill, Skyline and Mountain Boulevards. The organization feels that these names are standard now, and that some other street might better be changed to Wil-The matter was laid over indefinitely

The matter was laid over the profile of the profile Collision on Trial

The suits of Verne Dilldine, Harry Given Probation

Adam Cravalho, age 20, one of four boys who robbed a Chinese laundry in Alameda recently, was the collision of an automobile and 02 placed on two years' probation tothe collision of an automobile and a train at Rose and Henry streets, Borkeley, December, 1917 are on trial today before Judge T. W. Har-ris and a jury.

Dilldine claims \$11,177, Forward \$2615 and weett \$2,567, Ostrander & Carey represent the plaintiffs.

Dead of Influenza

Ralph Maleville, 18 years old, son of Isadore Maleville, a Key Route conductor, died today of pneumonia following influenza. He was a senior in the Oakland technical high school NEW YOLK, Jan. 7.—The cotton market today again opened irregular, old crop positions starting 5 to 16 points lower, while new crops were 5 to 25 points ligher. Wall Street and New Orleans were the chief sellers and spot houses showed a net loss of about 3 points on old crop months.

The close was barely steady at a net advance of 25 to 50 points.

The close:

NEW YOLK, Jan. 7.—The cotton market following influenza. He was a senior in the Oakland technical high school and would have graduated in three weeks. He was popular among a large circle of Oakland's young people He was the grandson of Judge J. S. McMahon of Sacramento and a nephew of Dr. Harry S. McMahon of Oakland. of Oakland

> Nurses' Association 28 33-5

of County to Meet An important meeting of the mem-hers of Alameda County Nurses' Association is called for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Nurses' Home, 804 Thirteenth street. The county organization is arranging to entertain the State Nurses' Association at the annual convention, April 21-23, in Oakland.

Water Supply Discussion Heard

Further discussion of the plans of developing a municipal water supply for Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richond was heard today at the meeting of the joint municipal water commission today in the offices of City Engineer Perry F. Brown. Several proposed plans were gone into in detail, and technical aspects of a number of plans were discussed by engineers. City Manager C. E. Hewes of Alameda presided.

MARRIAGE LICENTEL BROWN-McRAE-Henry W. Brown, 26, Vancouver, and Florence A. McRae,

23, Berkeley.

BALDWIN - JURGENSES — Orion C.

Baldwin, 23, and Helgo Jurgenses, 23,

both Oakland.

HAILE-CUNARD—Charles B. Halle, 43, 23. Berkeley. and Genevieve Cunard, 37, both Oak land. CENNY-HALL-James P. Kenny, 42, and Florence M. Hall, 38, both Sar OBRIGO-CORREA-John Nobrigo, 21, and Georgiana Correa, 18, both Oak.

BIRTHI

HOYNTON—January I, to the wife of Charles
Otts Boynton, a son.
BIEBWIRT—December 31, to the wife of Lester C. Rierwirt, a daughter.
ELFSTRUM—January J, to the wife of Axel
E. Elfstrum (twins), son and daughter.
HART—January 3, to the wife of Harvey
F. Hart, a daughter.
HCGAN—January 2, to the wife of Thomas
P. Hogan, Jr., a son.
NIELSEN—December 31, to the wife of Aage
Nielsen, a son.
OWEN—December 31, to the wife of Henry
D. Owen, a son. OWEN—December 30, to the wife of Man-not fogers, a daughter, RIGH—December 25, to the wife of John P. on Saturday last, has been pulled off the mud flats and towed back to the Rolph shipyard, where she was built. She will be placed on the drydock for inspection before coming to this port TAEGER—January 1, to the wife of Arthur D. TAEGER—January 1, to the wife of Christian

Has 4 Soldier Sons; Files Divorce Suit

Mae E. Norman, mother of four-soldiers by a former marriage, to-day sued H. W. Norman, their step-father, for divorce, alleging crucie. The complaint charges that Norman used vile and abusive language to-ward the plaintiff.

Mrs. Lottic L. S. Sinclair accuses Thomas H. Sinclair of almost smoth-

Officer Visits Here W. C. Durant, vice-president and general manager of the General Mo-tors Corporation, of which the Chevrolet automobile factory in this city is a subsidiary plant, is here from Detroit, Mich., on a business trip, and expects to remain in Oakland, until January 22. Since his arrival here the time of the visitor has been fully occupied with the businessee. fully occupied with the business of the corporation he represents,

DEATH.

ALVIB—in this city, January 5, 1919, George W., Deloved husband of the last Leaphy V. Alvis, loving father of Gordon Alvas, grandfather of Gonevieve Alvis, a pativo of Indiana, aged 63 years, 8 months and 0 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wedneaday, January 8, 1919, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from the Elmhurst chape, of O. N. Cooper, DG32 East 14th street. Incuneration, Oakland Crematorium.

BAIER—In this city, January 6, 1919, Mary U., beloved wife of Charles C. Baler, a native of Bohemia, aged 33 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral services Wednesday, January 8, 1919, at 1 o'clock p. tm., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteant street. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

BEHRENS—In this city, January 6, 1919, Heary M. Behreus, loving brother of William, Charles, George and Henrietta Behreus, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 21 years, 8 months and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the foueral services, Wednesday, January 8, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Tweety-fourth avenue. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

BODEN—In Berkeley, January 8, 1919, Risther Elizabeth Boden, beloved daughter of Rev. J. O. and Margaret Hoden and sister of Christine and the late Olaf E. and Emanuel E. Hoden, a gaire of Pennsylvania, aged 20 years, 11 months and 1 day.

Funeral and lurerment at Turlock, Cal. Miss Boden is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th street, Oakland, and later will be at the Geckler Undertaking Co., Turlock.

BENSON—In this city, January 3, 1919, Fred, dearly beloved father of Holen D. Benson, brother of Gus and Axel Benson, a native of Sweden, aged 43 years, 11 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the chapel at Cooper's undortaking parlor, 3347 East 14th street, Wednesday, Jan. S. at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Interment strictly

private.

COOKRAN-In Yountville, Cal., January 4.
1019, Horace B. Cochran, beloved husband
of Margaret Cochran, loving father of
George T. and Loretta A. Cochran, a native 1010, Horace B. Cochran, helowed husband of Margaret Cachran, loving father of George T. and Loretta, A. Cochran, a native of California, aged 48 years, d months and 23 days. A member of University Lodge, No. 144, I. O. C. F.; Oakland Teut, No. 17, Kaights of the Maccabees, and Liscum Camp, Spanish War Veterans,
Friends and acqualintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of O. H. Cooper, 3:47 East 14th street. Services under the auspices of University Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. M. Culversity Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. M. Victoria, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Cuneo, and grandmother of Joseph Cuneo, and grandmother of Louise, Cuparetta, Joseph Billington, Mildred and Grace Cuneo, and beloved sister of Louise, Cuparetta, Joseph Billington, Mildred and Grace Cuneo, and beloved sister of Louise, Cuparetta, Joseph Billington, Mildred and Grace Cuneo, and brief Costa, a native of Amador county, aged 60 years and 21 days.

Friends and acqualintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 8, at 8:45 o'clock, from her laturesidence, 820 Market street, Oakhund, thence to St. Mary's church, Van Ness avenue and O'Farrell streets, San Francisco, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, Holy Cross centetry. Please omit flowers.

CURRAN—In this city, January 4, 1919, Eliza Curran, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret McGuinn and the late Hugh Curran, a native of County Down, Ireland, aged 72 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 8, 1919, at 8 o'clock a. m., from the parkors of Rosch & Kenney, 3479 Pledmont avenue, thence to St. Leo's church, where a requien high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock

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GEGIL—In this city, January 6, 1919, Creed Haymond, dearly beloved son of Granvillo and Margaret Cecil, loving futher of Roland Cecil, brother of Mrs. O. A. Bump and Mrs. W. R. Hill, a native of California, aged 30 years. 6 months (Vicalia, control of the comments of the commen

W. R. Hill, Syents, G months, (Visatia papers, copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Weducsday. January S. 1919, at 2 o'clock p, m., at the chapel of the Onkland Crematory, flowe and Mather tenuary 6, 1919,

streets, COULSON—In this cits, Isnuary 6, 1919, Mary Ann Coulson, beloved niether of Mrs. II. II. Brewls and Mrs. Elizabeth Pemberton and the late Mrs. Mary Holland, a native of England, aged 08 years, 2 months and 92 days. native of Engiand, aged US Years, 2 months and 22 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, January 8, 1019, at 11 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373 East Four-

JANA Designation of Marker P. Davis, loving cather of William It., Albert P. and Rose Davis and Mrs. W. W. Saint, a native of England, aged TJ EMERY T. The Berkeley, January 5, 1910. Elsie Antia Engelse, nee Obson, beloved wife of Grorge Engelse and Inving daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Dillig Oisson and sister of Abina and Ratib Obson, a native of Hoston. Friends are invited to attend the funerial services Wednesday, January 8, 1919, nt 1 o'clock p. m., as the "Honeilke Picker" of Grandward Linding Company, Telegraph of Compan

Roselle II. Martin, a native of Onkland, Oal., aged 21 years.

Funeral and interment strictly private.

MoMILLAR—In this city, January 7, 1919,
Agues II. Memilian, beloyed wife of John McMillan, mather of Robert Wallace Mr.

Milian, and sister of William, John, James and Robert Young, Mrs. Grace Milicz and

Mrs. Isabella Stark, a native of England, aged 50 years.

Funeral and interment private, Mrs. McMillan is at the "Homelka Place" of the Truman Undertuking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtioth street, Oakland.

MICHELS—In Berkeley, January 4. Agnes O. Michels, beloved wife of Theo. H. Michels, and loving mother of Herbert A. Michels, Theodore W. Michels and Edward Ca. Michels, a native of San Francisco, aged 40 years.

NEUMANN—In Fresno, Cal., January 5, 1019.
Gertrade Noumann, beloved wife of A. P.
Neumann, mother of Claire and Marjory
Neumann, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lemfeux,
sister of Edward, Charles and Raynond
Lemfeux and Mrs. E. S. Dowdle, Mrs. D. O.
Tickner, Mrs. J. L. Auzerais, Mrs. W. H.
lice and Mrs. L. M. Kent and the late
O. C. Lemfoux, a nativo of Oatland, Cal.,
sged 23 years, 6 months.

Funeral services Wednesday, January 8,
1010, at 900 Octock a. m., at St. Anthony's
church, where requiem high mass will be
celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetry, Remains at
her late home, 229 East 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

PIMENTEL—In this city, January 7, 1910.

Joseph's charch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

POLETTI—In Berkeley, January 3, 1919, John Poletti, beloved bushand of the late Glselts in alter of Tyrol, aged 40 years, 2 months and 10 days, and 10 days

Crenatorium, at 11 o'clock, Weahesday; morning.

TEMEN—In this city, January 8, 1919. Lesila Julius Temen, beloved hasband of Harlet M. Temen and father of the late Emice C. Temen, son of John A. and Amanda Temen and brother of J. Alver, Rudolph E., Eindee L. and Earl W. Temen a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 27 years, 10 months and 25 days. A member of Oakland Lodge, No. 183, P. & A. M., and Poreat Cump. No. 102. Woodmen of the World.

Friends are invited to attend the tuneral services tomorrow (Wednesday), January 8, 1919, at 2:30 o'c'ock p. m., ax the chapel of the Transloy, corner of Howe and Mather streets, Oakland. M. Tomen is at the "Homelike Place" of the Translore Temen, son of John A. and Amanda Temen and brother of Rudolph E., Eindee L. and Earl W. Temen and the late Lesilo Julius Temen, son of John A. and Amanda Temen and brother of Rudolph E., Eindee L. and Earl W. Temen and the late Lesilo Julius Temen, an native of Chicago, Ill., aged 25 years.

Functal services tomorrow, Wednesday, January 8, 1919, at 2:30 octock p. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Grematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Mr. Temen is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Taleitch street.

WOOD—In this city, January 6, 1010, William Wood, beloved husband of Lizzle L. Wood and falher of Cliffon A. Wood, a native of Montrose, Sectional, aged 70 years, months and 28 days. A member of Forrest Camp. No. 102. W. O. W.

Fingeral services Thursday, January 9, 1019, at 11 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock n. m., at the pariors of January, a

Anys.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, January 9, 1919, at 10:30 o'c'ock a. m., at the Oakland Crematorium, corner Howe and Mather streets. Remains at the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 East 14th street.



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AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS. ieor Clay st., cor. 10th st., phone Oak-hani 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., pr will sell on commission Salas every Friday.

Local Produce

Ducks—(White) fat, 32@35c; geese, fat, 52@35c; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 36@57c; lsckrabbits, \$3.50@4 a dozen.
Belgian hares—22@22c. Cold Spell Raises

Prices of Produce

Vegetable receipts have been greatly reduced since the cold spell set in, according to local wholesale commission

pear and contest the same.
Dated January 2d, 1919.
GEO E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys
for Petitioner, 603 Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakjand, Cai.
Date of first publication Jan. 4, 1919.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1919, at 10 A. M., in the Children's Home. 365 Forty-fifth street. HELEN CAMPBELL.

Cor. Secy. Ladies' Relief Society.

The regular annual meeting of the steckholders of the FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, will be held at the office of the corporation, southeast corner of Sixteenth street and San Pablo. avenue, Oakland, California, Tuesday, January 14th. 1719, at the hour of 11 A. M., for the election of a Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year, or until their successors are elected, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. come before said meeting.

J. F. LANGE, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919 at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT. Cashler.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office. San Francisco. Cal.

For the half-year ending December.

31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919.

Deposits made on or before January.

10, 1919. will earn interest from January.

ANNUAL MEETING.

A. P. GIANNINI. President.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

OAKLAND, CAL.

The annual meeting of the Stockhold...

ers of The Oakland Bank of Savings.

Oakland, Californin, will be held at the office of the corporation, nurtheast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets.

Oakland, California, on Monday, January 13th, 1919, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE. President.

J. A. THOMSON. Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-BESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, I, the undersigned, have bought the Bowling Auditorium, located at 738. Thirteenth street, Oakland, California. and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before January 3, 1919.

(Signed) J. FRANK SCHRECK.

(Signed) J. FRANK SCHRECK.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings. Bank of Onkland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 9th, 1317, at 3 o'clock. P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly comhetera the meeting.
H. C. SAGGHORN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING, ANNUAL MEETING,
The regular annual meeting of the
Mountain View Cemetery Association
will be held in the Directors' Room of
the Central National Bank, Room 23;
Central Bank Building, corner Fourteepth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.,
Wednesday, January 3tb, 1919, at 3
D. E. C. L. DINGLEY. Secretary.

My wife, Mrs. Ben Chavez, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 7th day of January (Signed) BEN CHAVEZ,

AFTER → 9 P. M. SATURDAY

2210 WEBSTER ST

Lice and Mrs. I. M. Kent and the late O. C. Lemicus, a nativo of Oakland, Cal., aged 2d years, 6 months.

Funeral services Wednesday, January S. 1919, at 10:20 octook; a. m., at St. Anthony's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soyl. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at her late home, 229 East 12th sireet, Oakland, Cal.

PIMENTEL—In this city, January 7, 1919. Richelle King, dearly beloved wife of Lawrence, devoted mother of Ernest, beloved deuphet of John, Antone, Frank, Mathews and Joseph King and Mrs. F. Nicholas, 8 pative of California, aged 40 years. Past supreme president of the U. P., P. E. C.; past grand arct. Druids of H. A. O. D. of California; a member of Connell No. 35, S. P. R. S. I, and St. Joseph's Institute.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funoral from her lyte residence, 1830 21st avenue, thence to St. Joseph's charch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soil, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FOLETTI—In Berkeley, January 3, 1919, John Dalatit beleaved to the control of the control of the content of the control of the control

will be celebrated for the repose of heresoul, commencing at 0 a, in, Intermeut? St. Mary's cemetery.

SWEET—In Alamedia, January 5, 1919, Shirley Gilden Sweet, beloved husband of Helen Sweet and loving father of Barbars Sweet, a native of New York, aged 32 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at California Crenatorium, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning. morphiq.
TEMEN--In this city, January 6, 1919. Leslie Tolling Pamen, beloved husband of Harriet

WILFE—In this city, Junury 6, 1010 Blanchard H. Wolfe, beloved husband or Rose Wolfe, loving father of Harry B Wolfe, Mrs. Chester Kinnear, Mrs. James Field and Mrs. Robert Flack, a native of Illinois, aged 69 years, 10 months and 1

CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends we wish to express our appreciation for their kind sympathy and help during our late hereage ment, also for the beautiful floral offerings, MR. AND MRS. W. C. LGUIS.

T. E. LOUIS.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, January 8, 1919, at 11 o'clock 8, m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Interpent private.

DAVIS—In this city, January 4, 1919, Charles Leslie, darling son of Leslie J. and Gweneth Davis, a native of Galifornia, aged 3 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Puneral services were held Monday, January 6, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 21th around Juneary 8, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 21th around Juneary 8, 1919, William H. Davis, beloved husband of Avice P. Davis, loving father of William H. Davis, loving father of William H. Albert P. and Rose Davis and Mrs. W. W. Saint, a native of England, aged 71 years.

ENGELKE—In Berkeley, January 5, 1919, 1



of the steel ships to be constructed in the immediate future at Eastbay ship-Yards, and more particularly to standardize and perfect the model of the world than it would otherwise have. last night, suspending all classroom 29400-ton steel cargo carriers which are They want for themselves the cheer activities indefinitely on account of being turned out at the plant of the of a baby's laugh, and the sound of the recurrence of the spread of inMoore Shipbuilding and Dock Company
at the foot of Adeline street, four officials of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation arrived in the San Francisco bay district last evening from Seattle, whel they were rimilarly engaged,

The personnel of the group of ship-building experts is made up of R. I. Hague, head of the department of construction and repair of the Shipping Board; L. Prior, assistant manager divithe Emergency Fleet Corporation, and M. C. Brown, head of the performance The party was accompanied from the north by Captain J. F. Blain, chief of the Shipping Board at Seattle. HOLD CONFERENCES,

Today the members of the party as holding conferences with Cantain A. F. Pillsbury, manager of the San Francisco bay department of the Shipping Board. Tomorrow they will, it is stated, take up the work of inspection at Eastbay shipyards. Their investigations will extend until Saturday, and will include visits to the Moore, Hanlon, Alameda plant of the Bethlehem people, Union Con-struction, and Bay Point shipyards. Saturday evening they will take train for Washington at the Oakland mole of the Southern Pacific Company.

"As all of the shipyards were steel cargo carriers are being built for the United States government in the San district," said a prominent official of a local shipbuilding plant in coming upon the presence here of the gova local shipbuilding plant in commenternment's shipbuilding experts. "We are prepared to afford them every opportunity to view our work," he continued and to take advantage of any modifi cations and amplifications of our presen shipbuilding plans they may suggest."

CHANGES CONTEMPLATED. The principal change contemplated b the experts is, it is stated, designed to cut down coal consumption about 5 per cent on the admittedly highly success ful 9400-ton ship. Twenty-four ships of this class were constructed at the Moore plant during 1918, and ten others are now under way there. At the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation ten 12,000-ton freighters are being built, while at the Hanlon and Union Construction plants 5500-ton and 16,000-ten freighters are under construc-tion. At the Bay Point yard four 10.000-ton vessels are on the Building

"During the war the main object was to find something that would float and can compete with other ships. We must come a great maritime power."

A New Era

"Black hair or blonde?" "It doesn't make a bit of differ-

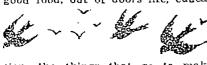
All of which means that some one the Bird has helped many to happiness by telling Good Fellows about mall children who wanted toys, noes and clothes at Christmas time, by finding those who would loan wheeled chairs to cripples and even once got a home for a little black kitten—but a baby? This is somehing entirely new. In Tehama county there lives a

man and his wife who want to give Alameda, under the orders issued some child a better chance in the



Sion of steel ships of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; Dr. H. Sadler, naval are six of us," and many times, "We are lithteet and consulting engineer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and M. C. Brown, head of the performance only one. Blue eyes or brown, light to doesn't matter, she in the Oakland department are left that the control of the control of the performance only one. Blue eyes or brown, light influenza cases, 137 new light to doesn't matter, she in the Oakland department are left to do not be in the control of the control of the performance only one. Blue eyes or brown, light in four to the control of the performance of the control of the performance of the control of the control of the control of the performance of the control of th hair or dark, it doesn't matter, she says, but it must be under a year old.

Maybe you know of some woman who wants her child to have the opportunity offered by this man and wife, some mother who cannot possibly give her child the things : little human being should have-good food, out of doors life, educa



some tiny mite who has been left epidemic. fatherless and motherless during the So far Francisco bay district are located on the like the rest and finally, the worst of east side of the bay, the members of all, losing the power to think and the inspection party will pass most of decide the problems of life as an for them to do so. their time at the plants in the Eastbay individual. If you know of such a case will you communicate with the Blue Bird?

No boy babies need apply

The small boy who wanted coaster because he could do a "good dele" to help his mother, if he had one, is going to get one.

Dies at Outset of His Journey Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7. — Julius Liebes, on the eve of his departure for his home in Mexico City, died last night at the Rex Arms Apartments, following a sudden attack of the heart. Liebes was 57 years old. Ho has resided by Nexteen Common years where sided in Mexico for many years, where he has been engaged in mining. cently he returned from a visit to spain. He is survived by a widow. Liebes was a brother of the late Herman Liebes, founder of the firm of H lebes & Company, fur dealers.

" said Assistant Manager Prior of the the year and without excessive cost division of steel ships of the Emergency So, modifications are being worked out Fleet Corporation. "Now with peace that will bring about this result, so Fleet Corporation. "Now with peace that will bring about this result, so assured, we must have something that necessary if the United States is to be

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peace, a banking connection that is both local

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value to you.

Oakland schools remained closed today, with those of Berkeley and

School officials explained today that the action was taken not so much because of danger in keeping the schools open as because the They can give and give generously to make life worth while for some baby—if they can find one.

There same to be contained and because the disease had so reduced teaching and administrative forces that the schools could not be properly conducted, and because aby—if they can find one.

There seems to be an abundance keeping their children home, in fear of bables—especially at Christmas of the epidemic. Ninety-four teachme. The letters came in "there ers in the Oakland department are of the epidemic of the epi

cases being reported for the fortyeight hours, with ten deaths, Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer

but which he now holds to be with other health officers at Sacramento. Crosby prepared a full report on the matter for the city council today.

According to the health depart-ment figures there have been 7470

influenza epidemic who will grow up in an orphan home as part of a system, clothed like the rest, playing like the rest and finally, the worst of like and like in the will not like the rest and finally, the worst of like and like in the will not like the rest and finally, the worst of like and like in the will not like the rest and finally, the worst of like and like in the will not like the rest and finally, the worst of like and like in the will not like the rest and finally the worst of like and like in the worst of like the rest. close and believe there is no reason of the government. Many were exten-

ALAMEDA, Jan. 7. — The revival of the flu epidemic in Alameda resulted in 90 additional cases being reported up to yesterday afternoon for the week-end and Monday. Complete reports for the last 24 hours have not been received

NEW FLARE-UP OF INFLUENZA HITS SAN JOSE

up in the influenza is indicated by reports to the health board within the last couple of days. A total of have developed, number of pneumonia cases and three deaths have been reported.

John Lattore, 234 North Market street Krauss, 20th and Santa Clara streets. Catherine

Evans, 13-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Evans, 139 North Sixth street. The mother and another daugh-ter in the Evans family are seriously Ill with the disease. At the present there are 297 separate homes in

Heads of Spiritual Sect Under Arrest

San Jose placarded for influenza.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—P. H.
Keene, head of the Apostolic Spiritual Church of Los Angeles, and Mrs.

Jean Lounsberry, director of the same church, are under arrest here

At the bonclusion of the divor

It is alleged Wilson consulted caused Wilson to bring Mrs. Lounsberry to Los Angeles from Eric, Pa., saying she could help him. Following her arrival and meeting with Wilson, the complaint alleges, she wrote a series of letters to Wilson hreatening him with prosecution uniess he made a financial settle-

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best bleaching and skin whitening lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.
Your grocer has the lemons and

any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this White for a few cents. Massage this sweelly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how tan, redness, sallowness, sunburn and windburn disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Advertisement.

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A natural mineral water (not a manufactured water). Mildly laxative and a kidney purifier. Best physicians prescribe it. Blends with all wines and liquors. 50 large bottles per case, refund for amplies. ties per case, refund for empties. Free delivery. Adams Bros., distributors, 1464 Alice street, Oakland. Phone Oakland 4629.—Ad-

SCHOOLS, PLACES OF AMUSEMENT,

Oakland Tribune

Fred M. Hunter has always been considered as superintendent of schools. But at the meeting of the Board of Education last night School Director Harry Boyle advertised his status as the keeper of an amuse-

ment resort.

Boyle, while voting to close the schools on account of the influenza, stated that he did not think it was fair to leave the motion picture houses open. In giving utterance to this sentiment he classified Hunter.

"I don't think it was feet. "I don't think it is fair to close the schools," he said "and leave OTHER places of amusement open!" Hunter has not yet been able to swallow the classification.

-IVE MILLION IS

California will lose approximately ccording to Fred Boegle Jr. of this ity, who as secretary of the California Manufacturers' the meeting in New York of the national board of the National Manufacarers' Association. Boegle discussed oday the result of the meeting, saying: contracts amounting to more has changed his mind regarding the than \$7,000,000,000, held by manufacwearing of masks, which he ardently turns and producers in America, have advocated during the last epidemic, here and producers in America, have seen cancelled by the United States War Department since the cessation little value, following a consultation of hostilities in Europe. Figures in proof of this were presented at the convention of executives of various state industrial associations with the national board of the National Manufacturers'

Association, held in New York. "In addition to the facts concerning cases of influenza and 105 deaths in the amount of money involved in the tion—the things that go to make cases of influenza and 105 deaths in the amount of money involved in the the good citizen. Or maybe there is Oakland since the outbreak of the contract cancellations the convention that the large proportion of these conions of initial contracts and were given through telephone communication

without a written agreement.
LOSSES TO CALIFORNIA. "Losses to California manufacturers through the cancellation of war, contracts will not be heavy, but informa-

end and Monday. Complete reports for the last 24 hours have not been received but the increase is not expected to measure up to the week-end figures. The disturbing number of fatalitles Saturday and Sunday was not repeated yesterday or this morning.

The decision to close the Alameda schools was reached by Superintendent C. J. Du Four after a careful canvass of the situation in the schools walch revealed that 1300 pupils, equaling 26 per cent of the total normal school attendance, were either sick with flu, kept at home where flu existed or were being kept from school by parents who feared influenza.

There are sixteen Alameda teachers down with influenza. The absence of so many pupils, and the illness of numerous teachers have broken into the regular courses of study so that profitable work could scarcely have been continued hait the school ided not hold its usual session last night.

Historia, according to Secretary of War Baker, approximates \$5,000,000.

As a rule written agreements cover the great majority of extended contracts in California, few such having been recognized otherwise.

"The question of protection for the manufacturer who in the emergency accepted orders for work without engaging in legal contract, was discussed at the New York convention, with the result that each delegate was asked to take immediate action for his own protection.

"In keeping with the recommendation of the National Manufacturers' Association, the California Manufacturers' Association urges that as a matter of business and self-protection all

urers' Association urges that as a matter of business and self-protection all manufacturers in this state who reself-protection all ceived war orders which later were canelled, at once examine their contracts.

NECESSARY INSTRUCTIONS. "In order to comply with Government equirements, it is necessary that such ontracts be in writing; that they detail specifically the nature of the goods; the price and the place of delivery, and that such contracts on the part of the government be signed by one officially mpowered so to act. In case, however the contract has been received in any irregular manner deviating from the above form, manufacturers should not lose any time in getting into immediate touch with the person or persons with whom the manufacturer dealt and obtain his sworn statement relative to

the terms of the contract.
"Immediate action is necessary since many of the purchasing departments of the government which sprang so suddenly into existence have gone as quickly out of sight and the department heads and clerical forces have retired to civillan life. In many in-stances such people will be lost sight of and an affidavit from them will be almost beyond the pale of possibility, therefore immediate attention is imperative."

J. Jerome gave the decree of divorce to the husband, allowing the wife cus-Keene after he found himself in tody of their 2-year-old child. The cus-financial difficulties and that Keene tody of the child was the principal issue in the case, the parents having sep-

arated. Alexander in his testimony charged his wife with visiting cafes in the company of other men and she replied that the charge was framed by detectives employed by her husband. Alexander is a street car conductor and Mrs. Alexander works in a candy store.

War Loan Director to Meet Financiers

Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank has called a conference of Twelfth district government financial representatives to be held in San Francisco January 17, at which time Lewis B. Franklin, director of United States War Loan organizations, will make the princi-pal address.

Among those who will attend are

the Liberty Loan state chairmen, state directors of War Savings and women state chairmen of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

What is doing TO-NECHT.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, Merchants' Exchange meets, Allendale Club, Mutual hall, Garffeld Civic Assn., 23rd Ave. library, Calauthe Temple meets, Custer Council meets, Coster Council meets, B'nai B'rith Installs, Covenant hall, Orpheum—Hohart Bosworth, Fulton—The High Cost of Loving, Yo Liberty—The Argyle Case, Pantages—Eva La Rue, T. & D.—Ashes of Love, American—Tom Mix, Kinema—The Squaw Man, Franklin—Derothy Daiton, Broadway—Tom Moore, Lake Mertitt—Boating, Maple hall—Dancing.

What is doing Rebelahs install officers, ere. Knights of Pythias meet, evening.

State Board of Health and given to the public today by Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer of the Clty of Oakland, shows the following condition of the cities of Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles as to influenza during the period between October 5, and December 28, 1918.

The total number of cases reported to the health authorities in Oakland in the above period was 6809. In the same period 657 deaths were reported. The total number of cases in Oakland to date is 7534 and 701 deaths, but 44 new cases being reported for the past twenty-

four hours and no deaths. The figures for San Francesco for the 5,000,000 in cancelled war contracts, 28 are as follows: Total cases reported period between October 5 and December 29,010; total deaths, 2729.

retary of the California Los Angeles for the same period Association attended shows a total of 43,476 cases reported with a total of 2342 deaths for the period Expressed in rough percentages but 3 per cent of Oakland's population, on a basis of 225,000, were afflicted with the

San Francisco's percentage is approxi mately 6 per cent while the Los An geles figures run approximately 9 per

The death rate in the three cities ex pressed in percentages on the following population basis, 225,000 for Oakland. and 500,000 each for San Francisco and Los Angeles, is as follows: Oakland, one-third of 1 per cent; San Francisco, one-half of 1 per cent; and Los Angeles, one-half of 1 per cent. In discussing the situation today the health officials say that the one method of combatting the influenza is for each individual to take every precaution known to the science of health.

Keep in the open air as much as pos sible, sleep in well ventilated rooms and when an ordinary cold is taken at once take prompt measures to check it. Keep out of crowds or closely packet coms; in other words, observe the good old rules of health that are applicable at al times. Members of families afflicted with the flu should wear masks for at least three weeks after the appearance

Livermore Epidemic Worse Than Before

LIVERMORE, Jan. 7 .- More cases of influenza are reported now than during the first epidemic. Wearing of masks is being enforced and the-aters are closed. The Red Cross, with the cooperation of the domestic science department of the Livermore grammar school, is supplying food and necessities to homes where outside help is required. Milk, eggs, broth and bedding are sent out daily by the workers. Lists of imperative needs are placed each morning on the school blackboard and filled as rapidly as possible.

Berkeley Girl is

Dead of Influenza BERKELEY, Jan. 7. — Miss Esther Elizabeth Boden, daughter of Rev. J. O. Boden, well known Turlock minister, died yesterday at Roosevelt hospital in this city of influenza, aged 25 years. Coming to Berkeley a short time ago to engage in work, Miss Boden was stricken last week with the malady, which caused her death stricken last week with the malady, which caused her death.

Besides her parents one is survived by one sister, Christine Boden. The body has been shipped to Turlock for funeral services and interment.

Influenza Epidemic

Postpones Luncheon The luncheon which was to have been given by the National League of Teachers' Associations, bay section, at the Shattuck Hotel, Berkeley, Saturday, has been indefinitely postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

A Wartime Recipe for Gray Hair

Gray, streaked or faded hair can ual Church of Los Angeles, and Mrs.

Jean Lounsberry, director of the same church, are under arrest here today, charged with extorting \$1000 of Dean Alexander against Mrs. Marie desire, by the use of the following frower.

The Care for Child be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following frower.

At the bonclusion of the divorce trial or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following frower.

The Care for Child be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following frower. "Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dis-solve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, as a \$100.00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver ead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives "It does not rub off, is not stick; gummy and leaves the hair fluffy It will make a gray haired person ook twenty years younger."-Advertiscment.

DON'T THROW AWAY

Make Them Wear Like New-As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer, William Pemberton, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Neolin Soles. 'Six months of trench warfare under

destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business," said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time." Don't throw away shoes that can be

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Ask Women If They Need Jobs 1 Question of Who Needs Work

the woman who must earn her own

job to keep it while women through when it is a question between a wo others dependent on them in decent food and raiment?

Is it patriotic for society girls and women holding good berths in vocaroom for the girls and women who durng war took the man's job and now

over the country from Canada to the woman is voluntarily giving up her the club at Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pa-work. Some of the munitions plants are Pay night. cific. The reconstruction period in the reducing their clerical force by reason labor world will face the problem, the of the let-down of work. Big concerns answer of which can not be found in where men have been promised their old novements or committees, but in each ndlvidual woman.

REALLY NEED JOB? "Do I really need this job?" is the juestion which Mrs. Mary V. Halas, state superintendent of the women's section of the United States Employment Service in Illinois, implores every men workers in behalf of those who need employment.

Miss Elizabeth Maloney, dent of the International Hotel Trades Alliance, asserts that she is convinced tors now they will take either men or that it is the duty of every woman who does not actually need the job she holds to relinquish it in favor of some ceived where before women were inwoman or returning man who does, Miss Agnes Nestor, national labor expert and prominent in the women's ter the war only did what the men did trades unions, declares that it is as when they joined the colors. It was ssential to care for women is the returning fighter.

"Whether a woman who is not obliged job, depends, I should say, on her tem- man who deliberately goes into an office commercial and industrial life.

Is it bad ethics for a woman who perament," commented Mrs. Helen does not need a position as a means of Powers, representative of the State emlivelihood to continue to hold it against ployment service in Oakland, "Some women hate housework and cooking. It is bad for themselves and the commun-Is it bad morals for a woman who, ity if they are made to keep at it deby reason of her monetary and social spite the fact that their husbands are status, has swept into a good-paying fully able to care for them. Of course, dire necessity are seeking an opportuniman who actually needs a position and ity to keep themselves and perhaps a woman who does not, we give the woman who needs the preference.

SOME REDUCE FORCE. "But who will determine which wo-man needs it? A woman's false pride tional and business life not to make usually makes her say she really does that he is released is hurled once again who come to us are really obliged to nockets of most of the victims. Sevento idleness but who just as truly as he seek employment. I have not found a eral thousand dollars was taken. needs a position in the industrial and case where a woman is losing her job eeds a position in the industrial and case where a woman is losing her job ommercial world?

These three questions are being asked and I know of but one case where a dently knew the inside workings of positions back probably will be obliged

to let the women substitutes go. "At present I would say the labor situation was about normal, with the war salaries not yet declining. A temporary stenographer usually receives \$4 a day, or about \$20 a week for a permanent position. Since July 1 woman to put to her conscience. She stenogrphers have registered with this urges a national movement among wo- office for positions. We have been able to place perhaps 250.

WILL TAKE EITHER. "Where during the war houses were demanding women as elevator operawomen. Requests for either men or women as car cleaners are being resisted upon."

"The women who went into offices afworkers their contribution to the nation's defense," says Miss Bessie J. Wood, presldent of the Business and Professional to work for a livelihood should keep a Woman's Club of Oakland. "The wo- period which has popularized women in

police of both sides of the bay for the robbers who ast night raided the "pay night" poker games at the Municipal Carmen's club in San Francisco, when the bandits entered not have to work. A woman seeking the place, lined the players against work is never truthful. Most of those tables after which the stakes on the

the club and that play was heavy on

After looting the pockets of two lozen men caught in the room and held to the walls by leveled revolvers, the bandits backed out of the place and escaped, presumably by automo-

unless she absolutely needs it and keeps a job from another woman is doing a shabby thing. When a woman goes into the business world and honestly competes with men by investing her capital and looking out after it or uses long years of technical training she is in another category from the woman who nas just been kicked into her joi through the fortunes of war and the advantage of her social position or hus-

and's standing. "The worst thing about the woman who works who is not obliged to," concludes Miss Wood, "is that she cuts the salary of the woman who must make

ier livelihood." According to those who ingers on the pulse of the times, the celerity of readjustment in labor will depend largely upon this class of women who have taken jobs through the war

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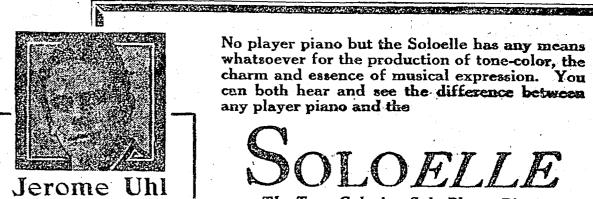






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